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TAKES DEMPSEY TOWIN FROM MISKE

Challenger Is Outclassed by Champion Thruout Battle

RIGHT TO CHIN PUTS MISKE OUT

RINGSIDE, BENTON HARBOR, Sept. 6.-Jack Dempsey, world, demonstrated that he still retains the terrific punch that won him the title. He knocked out Billy Miske, of St. Paul, a fighter as big and game as himself, in the third round of their ten round

Three hard smashes were sufficient to win him between \$50,700 and \$100,000, his fifty per centshare of the gate receipts. At the start of the fight, his first in fourteen months, Dempsey peeled off the same worn and patched red sweater that he wore when he knocked out Jess Willard. His face wore the same fighting frown, he danced about the ring with old time lightness of foot and finished up by taking the fight in the third round, just as he did at Toleda. The third round went one minute and thirteen seconds. Miske went down three times in the less than two and one half rounds of fighting. In the second he measured his length on the floor for the count of five. In the fatal third, driven to his corner under a rain of left and rights to the stomach the challenger took the count of nine and had just regained his feet when Dempsey, carefully measuring his balance, finished the bout with a right hand punch to the chin,

Orderly Crowd Sees Fight The fight was watched by one of the most orderly crowds on

record at a championship match. Women were scattered thru the audience from the ringside to the back fence where they perched against the wicked barbed wires and outshone some of the sign boards in attracting attention. Delayed special trains held back

the fight, and in the confusion of the long wait, Miske, first into the Harding, his ring, slipped thru the crowd scarcely noticed. A messenger advocates, "in plain words." ently arrived to inquire whether the challenger was in the ring. E. H. MOORE WILL This formality of the squared circle over, the messenger hiked back to Dempsey's camp, while Miske waited ten minutes for the champion, who drew an ovation as he marched thru the crowd. Miske's elaborately embroidered in silk on To Present- Evidence Fur the left leg. Dempsey had the regular red, white and blue costume

Miske's Forehead Wrinkled

Miske was pale, his forehead wrinkled and his lips pressed tight as he sprang to meet Demp sey with the opening gong. He landed the first blow. oth challenger and champion measured each other with a cautious tattoo of lefts and rights none of them seeming to punish much. The crowd yelled at Dempsey to speed it up and Miske grinned. Demp-Governor James M. Cox, called as ey crossed a left to the law and the chief witness before the senfollowed with a right to the ate sub-committee when it restomach that fairly boomed with convenes after a four day recess. away and covered up without nor Cox's pre-convention campaign to be done almost at the same inshowing signs of distress. Demp- was sent here last Thursday by sey finished the session by feint- the Democratic presidential noming with a left to Miske's wind ince with data he announced and following with a right to the head. Second round opened fast leaders had openly boasted that with the champion trying hard to they had devised a fund raising rock Miske's head with his left. plan which would bring in at least Dempsey found his opponent's \$16.000,000 for the campaign mendation for their magnificent jaw with a terrific left that fund. snapped Miske' head back and left him dizzy and before he had he is prepared to furnish the comrecovered the champion stepped mittee facts and not merely leads. in and bored upward with a right altho he would furnish plenty of blow that landed just below the the latter in the form of names of heart and sent Miske sprawling men who "could give the most on his-side half sitting.

lers to take all the rest he could Miske struggled up at the count REPORT MacSWINEY of five and backed away, covering his stomach. Dempsey rushed and Miske slipped in for a clinch, but the champion kept one arm tonight Lord Mayor MacSwiney free and landed three short arm was still living but his weakness blows to the chin. Stepping free was increasing and the prison doche swung with his left in a feint | tor suggested to his relatives that and Miske recoiled before the he be not allowed to converse beblow which never landed. Miske cause of the wasts of strengthfi came up strong in the third and His wife and sister spent sevfighting desperately, with his eral hours in the prison today, teth gritted he bored in with a On leaving this evening, his wife to the body, but his speed proved his eventual undoing, for he failed to cover his weakest spot, the body. Dempsey matched speed for speed and the round was still young when his swift traveling left found Miske's stomach again and the challenger went down. At the count of three he was on his knees but plainly suffering from the punishment, and he took the full count of nine before coming

Dempsey Downs Miske

As Miske struggled to his feet, Dempsey stepped back, carefully measured his distance and bored upward with a right hand swing that landed squarely on Miske's chin. The challenger fell like a log, lying partly under the ropes

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GOVERNOR COX SAYS HE FAVORS IRISH REPUBLIC

Believes in Self Determina tion for All Na-

DEMOCRATIC CANDI-

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 6.— Governor Cox worked a full holi-day here today on what he termed his "pilgrimage to the Pactic Coast." The Democratic presidential made several speeches, viewed exhibits at the Minnesota

ARE PI State Fair, where he drove a race horse around the track, attended several receptions and went tonight to Minneapolis close his Minnesota visit with another address.

subjects at the fair grounds and the league of nations that of his are under arrest, and all are depublic meeting here tonight.

Favors Irish Independence.

sia, in Turkey and in Ireland," in the teeth of the rich." was the governor's reply The governor preceded his reply with was based on President Wilson's on it; poor peolle don't ride in fourteen points, including that sleepers."
of a self-determination and that A member of the gang was to article ten would protect na- be stationed at the nearest farm tions from external aggressionnations should be builded from sions. groups rather than mountains and rivers."

governor to his auditorium ical plot to destroy life," audience as prerequisite world readjustment.

"It is the salvation of France Austsia, Poland and Germany," he declared repeating his pleas for disarmament and denouncing Senator Republican op-

APPEAR BEFORE

nished by Bovernor

WILL FURNISH ALL KINDS OF EVIDENCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- Senatorial investigation of presidential campaign expenditures will be resumed here tomorrow with E. H. Governor James M. Cox, called as ceived here.

Mr. Moore, manager of Goverwould prove that Republican

Mr. Moore has announced that Despite shouts from his hand- publican fund raising plans."

FAST FADING AWAY

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- At 9 o'clock

On leaving the prison tonight Father Dominick, the lord may-

or's chaiplain reported:

"The Lord Mayor MacSwiney is reland impossible." fading away. The alteration in his countenance since my visit this NON-UNION MINERS

FOUNDER OF SINN FEIN SENDS CABLE TO WWILSON

fith founder of the Sinn Fein or- the coal strike at Gintown, Jefganization has sent a cable mes- fesage to President Wilson recalling the British endrosement of the the mines of the Flace Shoesield American statement including the Iron and Steel Co. J. R. Allison, Brixton prison.

WRECKERS PLAN TO KILL EVERY ONE ON TRAIN

DATE SPENDS BUSY DAY Want to Wreck Train Because Only Rich Ride in Sleepers

ARE PROBABLE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 6 .-

ninor speeches were made here Central railroad near here Wednes at the fair grounds what was by Chief of Police Morris and fed- reached. said to be a record for Minne- eral agents following a day of sota and spoke to a large gather- grilling. Officials declared their ing later at the auditorium. Ag- belief that had the plan been carricultural and labor questions ried out not one passenger on the were the governor's Labor Day train would have escaped alive. Nineteen men, all foreigners,

clared by officials to be members A statement that he favored of the communist party. Only the applications of the principle of eight who have confessed were deself-determination to Ireland was clared to have been directly conmade at the latter meeting by the nected with the plot. The track, candidate in response to a ques- according to the confessions, was from a man in his audi- to have been torn up about 300 feet from a bridge near the vilrecognize the Irish Republic?" about 50 feet in death "If elected president," the lage of Bisselfi so that the train

'I am in favor of the application of the principle of self-determination in Japan, in Pertended to kill, and then "to kick

Only Rich Ride in Sleepers The Diamond Special was se a statement that the armstice lected "because only the rich ride

house to kill its owner, if he raised "bullying attacks of stronger na- an outery and phone wires were to tions," he said. He added that be cut, according to the confesan outcry and phone wires were to

police service, I have never known The league was advocated by a more carefully laid and diabolto clared Chief of Police Morris.

soviet regime of Russia has been established, according to these authorities and further arrests are

State and federal warrants aside. ing will prevent any chance of liberty on bonds, officials declare COMMITTEE TODAY fessed will be held to the grand and the eight men who have conjury. Deportation proceedings al- point because of blinding snow, so are a probability.

> COMMANDER OF SUBMARINE TESTIFIES TEN BODIES ARE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. Ligutenant Commander Charles M. Cooke, Jr., of the submarine S-5, sunk last week off the Delaware Capes, testified in the preliminary investigation of the accident that he believed neglect to close the main induction valve when the boat took its dive was responsible for the mishap, according to an unofficial report re-

He said innumerable things had but because of intense heat firestant when the dive was taken and added that he could hardly hold any one culpable for overlooking for an instant of one detail. Commander Cooke testified that he thought all the officers and men were deserving of comuncomplaining perseverance and attention to auty.

STATEMENT ISSUED BY LLOYD GEORGE

LONDON, Sept. 7-A despatch headway when it was discovered governor of Ohio. minute details concerning the Re- to the London Times from Viege, at three o'clock. Switerland, quotes Lloyd George the British premier as saying that if guarantees are given that the murder of policemen in ireland wil lcease the premier is Swiney and the other hunger strikers will be released from attempted to rush a car manned prison. Other special despatches by str ke-breakers and clashed tend to confirm the interview with the police. One striker was nations and characterized congress provision for entrainment and did printed in the Times.

premer said that not a single one pital and several o'L.r were inof the deluge of anneals for clemency offered the slightest assurance that such killings would unconditional release of the imprisoned men would be disastrous to the morale of the Irish upper Silesia was stopped today olice and make government in

KILLED IN FIGHT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 6 .- COAL MINE TOWER am Linn, non-union miner, was killed and several others were in-Buhlin, Sept. 6 .- Arthur Grif- jured in a clash growing out of on county last night.

The disturbance occurred right of self determination with union miner, is in jan duals, the consent of the governed and with the murder of Linn, and sault with intent to murder.

Lord Mayor MacSwiney

gresses there is staged by the lord mayor food in this manner bedside of the dying man a tragic. Altho some people say that the little act, which was disclosed to desire for food disappears after a

by Governor Cox. He addressed day night were obtained tonight of his hunger strike has been sible."

that MacSwiney was being given by Sir Roger Casement before sustenance in drinking water or the latter was transferred to the

WINNER OF THE

Record Breaking

FIGHT SNOW STORM

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.,

won the Penrose trophy and the

\$500 prize but also the \$500

prize for the big car event and

for the day's driving, which was 22:25 2-5 compared to

Mulford's time in 1916 of

A heavy snow fal blinded

drivers near the final stretch

while the roads were slippery

their faces and had to be tossed

Ralph Mulford, picked by

many to win because if his record

here four years ago, abandoned

the race just about the 14 mile

altho two other cars had pre-

Many Die in Hotel Fre in Ore-

Klamath Falls, Ore., Sept. 6-

moved from the ruins of the

dition to the hotel were con-

es imated at \$300,000.

STREET CAR STRIKERS L

BLEW UP MUNITIONS

inter-allied occupation troops in

the train to proceed.

ceded him into the storm.

Goggles stuck

Curves were taken with

minutes and 24 seconds.

no serious accidents.

DRIVERS HAVE TO

William Bentrup,

22:25 2-5.

of Car No. 22:30 4-5.

OTTO LOESCHE

Associated Press.—Each day as and The Associated Press was the fast of Lord Mayor Mac- further informed in another the fast of Lord Mayor Mac-Swiney in Brixton Prison pro-authorities have not given the

The Associated Press today by Father Dominic of the Franciscan Capuchin Order, Mayor Mac-Swiney's private chaplain

Event consider to desire for food disappears after a few days of abstenence it is not so in Mayor MacSwiney's case," Father Dominic said, "he is still hungry, but refuses to take any-thing although the second control of the second contr Every morning food in some thing altho it is brought in to

"The lord mayor looked pale,

Lord Mayor MacSwiney is There have been many rumors the same room as was occupied

THREE TOURISTS PIKE'S PEAK RACE

Weather Conditions Prevent Shale Slide Under Niagara Falls Endangers Many

DIFFICULTY IN

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept -Otto Loesche, driver of 6 -Two women and a man were Car No. 7 in the Pike's Peak au- crushed to death and two men tomobile hill climbing contest were injured this afternoon when won the contest here today. The a slide of shale forced out a unofficial time was given as bridge leading to one of the stair-Arthur Cline, driver ways in the Cave of the Winds 6 came in second, under Niagara Falls, a hundred or more tourists who were in the the cave at the time had narrow essmall car race and Davis Lewis capes, many being bruised and cut was second. Loesche not only by the falling rock.

in addition he set the best time M. Faust, Pittsburgh.

T. W. Lee, Pittsburgh, and Frank E. Hahling, Detroit. Vietims Had No Warning

members of a party of tourists just completing a tour of the cave. With a guide leading, the party was in the middle of one of the four bridges in the cave when the commit a felony and counterfeit- no serious accidents the roar of the cataract. The guide was not touched by the slide and his first intimation of it came from the screams of the women in the party.

To recover the bodies of the dead it was necessary to take a row boat from the Maid of the Mist steamer which hau been run up as near as possible to the falls ture but the row boat crew finally RECOVERD FROM RUINS ture, but the row bot crew finally brought the bodies out of the brought the bodies out of the

The accident is the first of the gon-Many Treated for Burns kind that has occurred in the cave and Injuries. in 1883. There have been slides before but only in the winter or

aboard the battleship Ohio which to the ground early today. Four today arrived in Hampton Roads. the tangle of the said in the COX FOR PRESIDENT

men have been unable to reach them. Seven persons were being Gentleman-Defends League of treated for burns and injuries suffered in jumping from the building. Eight buildings in ad-

Columbus, O., Sept. 6 .- In a sumed and the property loss was Labor Day speech here today Sam- the Minnesota state fair but he uel Gompers, president of The fire started beneath a American Federation of Labor, places during the trip on other stirway in the hotel, a three championed the candidacy of Gov- subjects. 38 rooms into which guests esti- Governor Cox in congress had vot- inclination to any rear-platform for the property of the pr story frame structure comprising ernor Cox for president. He said mated to number 100, mostly ed favorably on all legislation in or impromptu speechmaking he visitors here for a Labor Day the interests of the people and had is understood to feel that it will celebration had been crowded. lent his influence in passage of The fire had made considerable all constructive legislation as cation of his program.

man," by Mr. Gompers. tive, and his activity in everything duty. The order, which Major A.

shot, arrested and taken to a hos- as a "congress of negation."

Berlin, Sept. 6.—A train loaded OWNER ROBBED HIS with food and munitions for the OWN RES

Chicago, Sept. 6. - Antonio Rakos, restaurant owner, robbed one of his own restaurants last Flume of the steamer Cogne, with at Erfurt by railway workers. The raffrond workers uncoupled the night when unon passing it he saw a general cargo values at 10,000,both the cashier and the chef 000 francs is reported in a Fiume munition car which they blew up. They permitted the remainder of

AT MINONK DESTROYED taken the cash register. "I could have taken Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 6 .- A

road locomotive Mestroyed the down," sattower of the W. G. Sutton Coal both fired." sald Rakos. mine at Minonk, about noon to-

dar Bosides the tower, considerwill amount to neraly \$40,000. kitchen stove to hurry a fire.

PEACE LEAGUE IS DISCUSSED BY SENATOR HARDING

Says Path Open and America Will Play Big Part

AGRICULTURE SUBJECT

MARION, O., Sept. 6 .- Senator Harding's views on the league of ther elaborated by the Republican nominee on the eve of his departure for Minnesota to make his first campaign speech outside of

"Amendment or revision of reconstruction," of the league covenant he declared still was among the possibilities to be considered when the time came to frame a specific program for international peace. In such a reconstruction, he added. Europe wanted this nation to lead the way.

Outlining his labor program, he advocated a closer relationship between employers and employes thru joint advisery committees and voluntary arbitration and asunionism he opposed labor's domment. He endorsed the labor provision of the Cummins-Esch railway act and declared the cost of living could be reduced only if aborers gave honest effort in re-RECOVERING BODIES turn for the present high wages.

The candidate's declaration regarding a league program was nade tonight in commenting informally on the visit here yesterday of George W. Wickersham, ormer Republican attorney general and a league supporter. After his conference with the nominee Mr. Wickersham issued a statement saying the former would not "finally" reject the league

Not Campaign of One Mind General Wickersham's state-ment said Senator Harding, "calls for no construction from me. We do not write statements for our visitors nor censor their words. This is not a campaign of one

mind, nor is there insistence that all Republicans shall think precisely as the nominee thinks. "I have spoken in the speech of acceptance and again on August 28 on the matter of the league of nations and the purpose uttered

It is folly to speak about a spe-cific program. The specific thing must be evolved out of a conference of the best thought and highest capacity which can be brought together not to the dictation of one spokesman. are all agreed now that amendment or revision or reconstruction is possible and vastly better than reservation. Moreover, Europe is in accord and has suggest-

ed that we lead the way. Manifestly the path is open clearly and we shall play America's big part and hold fast to all America holds dear. "There can be no lack of clarity

The nominee also indicated that he might carry his suggestion for a new association of nations a step farther in the near future. but he emphasized his belief that it probably would be impossible because of rapidly changing conditions abroad to commit himself to any definite or detailed plan. Will Discuss Agriculture

Agricultural issues are to have almost exclusive attention in the senator's speech Wednesday at the may make short talks at other

be difficult to avoid some modifi-

FOR RIOT DUTY

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 6 .- Seven hundred men of the eighty first L. G. Sands, their commander said, Compers defended the league of came from Washington, made no not name a destination. Best of-The Esch-Cummins act, he de-ficial military opinion was that jured. Police reserves dispersed clared, would "create industrial the regiment was destined for duty in the West Virginia-Kentucky coal strke area.

OWN RESTAURANT VESSEL WITH GENERAL CARGO ARRIVES AT FIUME

Paris, Sept. 3. The arrival at rmed men had covered them and the captain while the vessel was top of his machine, aling at Catania, to divert her

They're ARMED MEN ATTACK

Donegal, Irelana, Sept. 5. - A

TEN ARE KILLED WHEN INTERURBAN MEET HEAD ON

Special Car Fails to Get Orders to Wait for Regular

BULLETIN

CONDUCTOR JUMPS

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 6-With the death of Joseph Lombardi, miner, of Louisville, Colo., in ocal hospital tonight the death AT MINNESOTA FAIR list in the collision of two interur ban cars near Globeville, this afternoon reached eleven.

> Denver, Colo., Sept. 6.—Eleven ersons were killed and 70 inured when two interurban cars ollided head-on on a curve just outside of Globeville, a suburb of Denver, this afternoon A special car on a train carry-

ing a load of holiday pleasure seekers to Eldorado Springs, vell known resort, collided with ng to officials in charge of the Globeville Station, the conductor of the outbound car failed to obtain orders to wait at Globeville for the incoming car which was two minutes behind schedule and was running at high speed to make up time. When the ears struck, they plowed into each other for a distance of fifteen feet. Most of the casualties occurred on the inbound car, but few on either car escaped without injury. At least two persons were killed when they jumped in an attempt to save themselves.

One of these was Conductor C. W. Grenamyer, who was in charge of the car. The other was Frank Dalby of ouisville, Four of the dead and many of those injured to an even greater extent. were from Louisville and were on the car coming to Denver.

FEDERATION OF FEDERAL EMPLOYES PROTEST STATEMENT

Don't Want Post Office Employes Let Out

WOULD BE BAD

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 6 .- A resolution protesting against the is chiefly with respect to the harv-reported statement of Clarence esting machine lines and particu-B. Miller, secretary of the Republican national committee that the cost of living could be reduced by sition is alded by the steel-making the dismissal of 300,000 govern-business of the company, which ment employes from office was furnish it either with large profadopted late today at the con-vention of the National Federa-further increasing the Intrenation of Federal Employes in ses-

The resolution points out that 300,000 of the 640,000 civilian employes in the government service are working in the postoffice alone and that such a reduction pany therefore should be made in pany therefore should be made in would be determined to the op-

eration of the government. resolution, Luther C. Steward of business less than half of the pro-Washington, president of the or- duets of which have been utilized ganiation explained that the fed- by its implement factories and is eration favored the dismissal of therefore much too large to be all employes whose services were left with anyone of them, not absolutely necessary.

C. & A. LIMITED CUT **AUTOMOBILE IN TWO**

Alton Limited, running behind ing plants and the McCormick and time near here this afternoon Deering brand, it will also be struck the automobile of Miss necessary, of course, to enforce Margaret Eurns, clerk in the absolute separation of ownership American Nationa: Bank here, at of the stock in the new companies a crossing and cut the machine in organized. two, throwing the back seat and to. . p of the machine forty fee and McCormick and Deering plants fractured skull, and probably internal injuries.

SEVEN PERSONS ARE

INJURED IN COLLISION esting machine line. Nagara Falls, N. Y. Sept. 6 .--Seven persons were injured, none low cost of production and repuseriously today in a collision of tation in the trade, the posses two trains of trolley cars in of the two plants and brands make Niagara Gorge Several other erective competition from other passengers on the rear trailers manufacturers illusory, of one of the trains saved themelves by jumping when they saw URGE PROTECTION FOR the other train bearing down up-on them. A break in the trolley line caused the first train to stall can Chemical society today pass All but one of the injured were resolutions expressing regret that from Toronto.

FORMER ARMY AVIATOR

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 6 .- My ron L. Tinney, former army aviator fell 500 feet to his death late today while performing aerial acrobatics at the state fair ness Tuesday with showers in grounds. In an attempt to eatch south and west portions. Wednesgrounds. In an attempt to eatch a rope ladder on which he was dispatch today. The cargo was to climp from one plane to an-Several hours later the two em- originally destined for America other flying above him, he missed ployes informed a policeman three but Fiumian officials succeeding his hold and plunged from the

> HUNGAR STRIKERS ASK TO DIE IN PEACE

D MEN ATTACK CORK, Sept. 5. — The deputy COAST GLARD STATION lord mayor of Cork today author-'zed the statement that the eleven who are on the 26th day of their

BY MANUFACTURER

FROM CAR IS KILLED According to Report Of Federal Trade Commission

> MUST SEPARATE BIG PLANTS FOR RESULTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Dewarrant thru 'concerted action" port made public tonight recon mends re-opening of anti-trust proceedings against the International Harvester company and institution of judicial proceed against implement manufacturers

and dealers. The commission declares that its investigation, which was ordered by the senate, disclosed that in the period between 1914 and 1918 price paid by farmers for impdaments advanced 17 per cent with the great portion of the increase coming in 1917 and 1918. This increase, the commission asserts was larger than warranted by the advances in the costs and expenses of the manufacturers and dealers and resulted in unusually large

Notwithstanding the increase, farmers of the country according to the commission's report were not prevented from making as much profit as before because the price of farm products increased The report adds however, that

if present ir/lement prices are maintained while prices of farm products decreased, high implement costs "ma well become a factor in preventing the farmer from making a fair profit.'
Says I. H. C. Still Dominates

The partial dissolution of the International Harvester company in 1918," declares the commission's report did not change the dominating position of that company in the harvesting machine line and will not do so while the McCormick and Deering plants and the steel business remain uni-ted under the control either di-

FOR SERVICE rectly or by common ownership of stock. The dominating position of the International Harvester company Miller, secretary of the Republarly with respect to grain bindfurther increasing the Intrenational Harvester company's dominating position by reducing its

already low costs of manufacture. The division of the business of such a way as to divide effectively the harvesting-machine lines and Following adoption of the to separate therefrom the steel

Plants Must be Separated. To make any such division of the harvesting machine lines effective in restoring occupetition it would be absolutely essential to LINCOLN, Ill., Sept. 6 .- The separate the McCormick and Deer-

It is necessary to separate the it is these that have given the International Harvester company its dominating position in the harv-

By their volume of output their

U. S. DYE MANUFACTURERS Chicago, Sept. 6 .- The Americongress had not passed legilation adequately projecting American dye manufacturers and urging FALLS TO HIS DEATH that such legislation be passed.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

AND TEMPERATURES day probably showers, not much change in temperature. Temperatures, The current, maximum and

temperatures as retorded Monday were: 7 p. m. High, Low, Buffalo New York New Orleans . . .

rapid exchange, landing a right said that the lord mayor was very be stopped. He added that the

afternoon was very poticeable.

Offered Food Every Day

form or another is brought in him regularly. by the prison authorities and offered to the starving prisoner drawn and haggard this morning in the hope that his almost uncontrollable craving will master sacrament and the local rumor him and that he will be tempted that he received the last sacrato eat. Every morning there is ment today is not true. Macthe same end to the act-Mac- Swiney has intervals of dizziness Swiney, who is too weak to utter and is only able to speak a spoken refusal, crushes his de- short gasps, owing to difficulty in sire and turns his head away. So breathing and any attempt it has gone on until the 25th day continual conversation is impos-

otherwise. This is indignantly Tower.

ARE KILLED IN THE **CAVE OF THE WINDS**

The dead are: Hartman, Brooklyn; his wife, Louise Hartman, and Clara The injured are:

The dead and injured were

pool and regained the steamer.

Ten bodies had tonight been re- early spring.

Senator Harding Nice Respectable

Senator Harding was character- TROOPS HELD READY ized as a "nice respectable gentle-CLASH WITH POLICE what else?" he asked. "The most York, Sept. 6.—Brooklyn conspicuous thing about Hard-field artillery at Camp Zachary Remid Transit company strike ing." he continued. "has been his Taylor, today were ordered to hold convinced that Lord Mayor Macsympathiers returning from a Lainactivity in everything construct themselves in readiness for riot

fire presumably started by a rail- counters if they hadn't been nailed

Marshalltown, Ia., Sept. 6 .- J. large new of men. armed with hunger strikers in the Cork all. able machinery was destroyed in I. Johnson, 60, a foreman in the rifles and bombs made a night atable machinery was destroyed in I. Johnson 60, a foreman in the rines and about reinneapolis & St. Louis railroad tack last night upon the Fanad abstenance from food had exaddition to two cars and about reinneapolis & St. Louis railroad tack last night upon the Fanad abstenance from food had exaddition to two cars and about reinneapolis & St. Louis railroad tack last night upon the Fanad abstenance from food had exaddition to two cars and about reinneapolis & St. Louis railroad tack last night upon the Fanad abstenance from food had exaddition to two cars and about reinneapolis & St. Louis railroad tack last night upon the Fanad abstenance from food had exaddition to two cars and about reinneapolis & St. Louis railroad tack last night upon the Fanad abstenance from food had exaddition to two cars and about reinneapolis & St. Louis railroad tack last night upon the Fanad abstenance from food had exaddition to two cars and about reinneapolis & St. Louis railroad tack last night upon the Fanad abstenance from food had exaddition to two cars and about reinneapolis & St. Louis railroad tack last night upon the pald tack last night upon the reinneapolis & St. Louis railroad tack last night upon the railroad tack last night upon tack last night upon the railroad tack last night upon tack last nig 1 500 tons of coal. The tower was shops and his wife were burned cost guard station on the Donegal adding that to assert this right the Henry M. Brewer, non-union a seething mass of fames before seriously when Mrs. Johnson, by coast, overcome the garrison and no more vigits by the prison down and the loss mistake poured gasoline into the carried off all its firearms, equip- tor. They desired to be allowed VOL. 54-NO. 217

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cient to win him between \$50,000 and \$100,000, his fifty per cen: share of the gate receipts. At the start of the fight, his first in fourteen months, Dempsey peeled off the same worn and patched red sweater that he wore when he knocked out Jess Willard. His face wore the same fighting frown, he danced about the ring with old time lightness of foot and finished up by taking the fight in the third round, just as he did at Toleda. The third round went one minute and thirteen seconds. Miske went down three times in the less than two and one half rounds of fighting. In the second he measured his length on the floor for the count of five. In the fatal was the governor's reply The third, driven to his corner under a governor preceded his reply with The Diamond Special was serain of left and rights to the stomof nine and had just regained his fourteen points, including that sleepers."

of the most orderly crowds on record at a championship match. Women were scattered thru the audience from the ringside to the back fence where they perched against the wicked barbed wires and outshone some of the sign Austsia, Poland and Germany, boards in attracting attention.

the fight, and in the confusion of ring, slipped thru the crowd scarcely noticed. A messenger advocates, "in plain words." from the champion's camp pres the challenger was in the ring. E. H. MOORE WILL cle over, the messenger hiked back to Dempsey's camp, while Miske waited ten minutes for the champion. who drew an ovation as he marched thru the crowd. Miske's fighting togs bore his initials elaborately embroidered in silk on To Present- Evidence Fur the left leg. Dempsey had the regular red, white and blue costume.

Miske's Forehead Wrinkled Miske was pale, his forehead wrinkled and his lips pressed WILL FURNISH ALL tight as he sprang to meet Dempsey with the opening gong. He landed the first blow. oth chaleach other with a cautious tattoo investigation of presidential cam- close the main induction valve of lefts and rights none of them paign expenditures will be resum- when the boat took its dive was seeming to punish much. The ed here tomorrow with E. H. crowd yelled at Dempsey to speed Moore, personal representative of cording to an unofficial report reit up and Miske grinned. Demp- Governor James M. Cox, called as ceived here. sey crossed a left to the law and the chief witness before the sen-followed with a right to the ate sub-committee when it restomach that fairly boomed with convenes after a four day recess. today arrived in Hampton Roads. away and covered up without nor Cox's pre-convention campaign to be done almost at the same inshowing signs of distress. Demp- was sent here last Thursday by stant when the dive was taken ing with a left to Miske's wind ince with data he announced hold any one culpable for overand following with a right to the "would prove that Republican looking for an instant of one dehead. Second round opened fast leaders had openly boasted that the boasted that the boasted dition to the hotel were conwith the champion trying hard to they had devised a fund raising rock Miske's head with his left. plan which would bring in at least, and men were deserving of com-Dempsey found his opponent's \$16.000,000 for the campaign mendation for their magnificent jaw with a terrific left that fund. snapped Miske' head back and Mr. Moore has announced that recovered the champion stepped mittee facts and not merely leads

Despite shouts from his hand- publican fund raising plans." lers to take all the rest he could Miske struggled up at the count REPORT MacSWINEY of five and backed away, covering his stomach. Dempsey rushed and Miske slipped in for a clinch, but the champion kept one arm free and landed three short arm blows to the chin. Stepping free he swung with his left in a feint tor suggested to his relatives that the suggested to his relatives the suggested to his relatives to suggested to his relatives that the suggested to his relatives to suggested to Dempsey rushed his stomach. and Miske recoiled before the he be not allowed to converse beblow which never landed. Miske cause of the wasts of strengthfi came up strong in the third and His wife and sister spent sevfighting desperately, with his eral hours in the prison today. teth gritted he bored in with a On leaving this evening, his wife rapid exchange, landing a right said that the lord mayor was very be stopped. He added that the to the body, but his speed proved weak. his eventual undoing, for he failed to cover his weakest spot, the body. Dempsey matched speed for speed and the round was still young when his swift traveling left found Miske's stomach again and the challenger went down. At the count of three he was on his knees but plainly suffering from the punishment, and he took the full count of nine before coming

on his side half sitting.

Dempsey Downs Miske As Miske struggled to his feet, Dempsey stepped back, carefully measured his distance and bored upward with a right hand swing that landed squarely on Miske's

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GOVERNOR COX SAYS HE FAVORS IRISH REPUBLIC

Believes in Self Determination for All Na-

DEMOCRATIC CANDI-DATE SPENDS BUSY DAY

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 6.— Governor Cox worked a full holiday here today on what he termed his "pilgrimage to the Pacific Coast." The Democratic presi-Coast." dential made several speeches, viewed exhibits at the Minnesota State Fair, where he drove a race horse around the track, attended several receptions and close his Minnesota visit with an- spirators said to be directly con- Swiney, who is too weak to utter and is only able to speak

him the title. He knocked out minor speeches were made here Central railroad near here Wednes it has gone on until the 25th day continual conversation is impos-Billy Miske, of St. Paul, a fighter by Governor Cox. He addressed day night were obtained tonight of his hunger strike has been sible. as big and game as himself, in the at the fair grounds what was by Chief of Police Morris and fed-reached third round of their ten round said to be a record for Minne- eral agents following a day of sota and spoke to a large gather- grilling. Officials declared their ricultural and labor questions ried out not one passenger on the were the governor's Labor Day train would have escaped alive. subjects at the fair grounds and public meeting here tonight.

cognize the Irish Republic?"

Favors Irish Independence. sia, in Turkey and in Ireland," in the teeth of the rich. bullying attacks of stronger na-The fight was watched by one nations should be builded from sions. "radical groups rather than

mountains and rivers.' The league was advocated by audience as

world readjustment "It is the salvation of France, Delayed special trains held back for disarmament and denouncing the government and support of the heavy show fal blinds and the confusion of the special trains held back for disarmament and denouncing the government and support of the the government and support of the separate peace which Senator soviet regime of Russia has been Harding, his Republican opponent, the governor declared ponent, the governor declared authorities and further arrests are authorities and further arrests are authorities and further arrests are and wet. Goggles stuck to With a guide leading, the party of the cave. the long wait, Miske, first into the Harding, his Republican op-

APPEAR BEFORE

nished by Bovernor Cox

KINDS OF EVIDENCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- Senatorial sey crossed a left to the law and the chief witness before the sen-

Mr. Moore, manager of Goversey finished the session by feint- the Democratic presidential nom-

left him dizzy and before he had he is prepared to furnish the comin and bored upward with a right altho he would furnish plenty of STATEMENT ISSUED blow that landed just below the the latter in the form of names of heart and sent Miske sprawling men who "could give the most

FAST FADING AWAY

or's chaiplain reported: police and make a "The Lord Mayor MacSwiney is Ireland impossible fading away. The alteration in his countenance since my visit this NON-UNION MINERS afternoon was very noticeable."

FOUNDER OF SINN FEIN SENDS CABLE TO WWILSON

fith founder of the Sinn Fein or- the coal strike at Gintown, Jef- road locomotive Mestroyed the down." said Rakos, "Taey're ARMED MEN ATTACK ganization has sent a cable mes- fe log lying partly under the ropes adding that to assert this right the Henry M. Brewer, non-union a seething mass of flames before seriously when Mrs. Johnson, by coast, overcome the garrison and no more visits by the prison do-

WRECKERS PLAN

Because Only Rich Ride in Sleepers

DEPORTATIONS

went tonight to Minneapolis to Confessions from the egat con- the same end to the act-Mac- Swiney has intervals of dizziness Two extensive and several "Diamond Special" of the Illinois sire and turns his head away. So breathing and any attempt at

Nineteen men, all foreigners, the league of nations that of his are under arrest, and all are declared by officials to be members A statement that he favored of the communist party. Only the applications of the principle of eight who have confessed were deself-determination to Ireland was clared to have been directly conmade at the latter meeting by the nected with the plot. The track, candidate in response to a ques- according to the confessions, was tion from a man in his audi- to have been torn up about 300 "If elected president," the lage of Bisselfi so that the train governor was asked, "will you would be plunged into the ravine, about 50 feet in depth.

Whatever passengers remained 'I am in favor of the appli- alive, Chief Morris declared the cation of the principle of self-confessions said, the plotters in-DRIVERS HAVE TO determination in Japan, in Per-tended to kill, and then "to kick

Only Rich Ride in Sleepers

measuring his balance, finished the article ter would protect na be stationed at the nearest farm unofficial time was given as bridge leading to one of the stairbout with a right hand punch to tions from external aggression house to kill its owner, if he raised an outcry and phone wires were to of Car No. tions," he said. He added that be cut, according to the confes- 22:30 4-5.

> police service, I have never known was second. Loesche not only by the falling rock. a more carefully laid and diabol- won the Penrose trophy and the the governor to his auditorium ical plot to destroy life," de-\$500 prize but also the \$500 to clared Chief of Police Morris.

Direct connection between the men in custody and other com- for the day's driving, which men in custody and other munists who scattered leaflets was 22:25 and munists who scattered leaflets Mulford's time in 1916 of

and the eight men who have con- here four years ago, abandoned fessed will be held to the grand the race just about the 14 mile jury. Deportation proceedings all point because of blinding snow, women in the party. so are a probability.

COMMANDER OF SUBMARINE TESTIFIES TEN BODIES ARE PHILADELPHIA, Sept.

Lieutenant Commander Charles M. Cooke, Jr., of the submarine S-5, sunk last week off the Delaware Capes, testified in the preliminary investigation of the accident that he believed neglect to responsible for the mishap, ac- Ten bodies had tonight been re- early spring. moved from the ruins of the

The investigation was held

He said innumerable things had but because of intense heat firethat he thought all the officers uncomplaining perseverance and

BY LLOYD GEORGE

LONDON, Sept. 7-A despatch headway when it was discovered governor of Ohio. minute details concerning the Re- to the London Times from Viege, at three o'clock. Switerland, quotes Lloyd George, the British premier as saying STREET CAR STRIKERS L that if guarantees are given that the murder of policemen in ireland wil leease the premier is Remid Transit company strike ing," he continued. "has been his Taylor, today were ordered to hold printed in the Times.

clemency offered the slightest as- the crowd. unconditional release of the im- with food and munitions for the On leaving the prison tonight prisoned men would be dis- inter-allied occupation troops in

KILLED IN FIGHT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 6 .- COAL MINE TOWER Sam Linn, non-union miner, was killed and several others were inn county, last night. tower of the W. G. Sutton Coal both fired.'

sage to President Wilson recalling The disturbance occurred at mine at Minonk, about noon to-the British endrosement of the the mines of the Store-Shoesield day Besides the tower, consider-American statement including the tron and Steel Co. J. R. Allison, able machinery was destroyed in L. Johnson, 60, a foreman in the rifles and bombs made a night at who are on the 26th day of their Chicago right of self determination with union miner, is in jan that addition to two cars and about Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad tack last night upon the Fanad abstenance from 100d had experience and the consent of the governed and with the murder of Linn, and 500 tons of coal. The tower was shops and his wife were burned cost guard station on the Donegal pressed the wish that they be paid Omaha to the governed and with the murder of Linn, and 500 tons of coal. Lord Mayor of Cork is dying in worker is held on a charge of as-, the fire was noticed. The loss mistake poured gasoline into the carried off all its firearms, equip- tor. They desired to be allowed Minneapolis sault with intent to murder.

Lord Mayor MacSwiney Offered Food Every Day

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- (By The dendied by relatives and friends Associated Press.—Each day as and The Associated Press was the fast of Lord Mayor Mac- further Swiney in Brixton Prison pro-authorities have not given the gresses there is staged by the lord mayor food in this manner bedside of the dying man a tragic Want to Wreck Train little act, which was disclosed to desire for food disappears after a The Associated Press today by few days of abstenence it is not Father Dominic of the Francis- so in Mayor MacSwiney's case, can Capuchin Order, Mayor Mac-Swiney's private chaplain

Father Dominic said, "he is still hungry, but refuses to take any-

Every morning food in some thing altho it is brought in to form or another is brought in him regularly by the prison authorities and offered to the starving prisoner drawn and haggard this morning in the hope that his almost un- when I administered the usual controllable craving will master sacrament and the local rumor him and that he will be tempted that he received the last sacra-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 6 .- to eat. Every morning there is ment today is not true. ncted with the plot to wreck the a spoken refusal, crushes his de- short gasps, owing to difficulty in

OTTO LOESCHE

William

no serious accidents.

and Injuries.

ceded him into the storm.

the ground early today

es imated at \$300,000.

RECOVERD FROM RUINS

Many Die in Hotel Fre in Ore-

the tangle of charred timbers

The fire started beneath a

BLEW UP MUNITIONS

the train to proceed.

WINNER OF THE

Record Breaking

Time

FIGHT SNOW STORM

compared to

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

PIKE'S PEAK RACE

Lord Mayor MacSwiney is There have been many rumors the same room as was occupied that MacSwiney was being given by Sir Roger Casement before construction," of the league coveing later at the auditorium. Ag- belief that had the plan been car- sustenance in drinking water or the latter was transferred to the nant he declared still was among otherwise. This is indignantly Tower.

THREE TOURISTS ARE KILLED IN THE CAVE OF THE WINDS

Altho some people say that the

Falls Endangers Many

DIFFICULTY IN

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept a statement that the armstice lected "because only the rich ride Sept. 6 .- Otto Loesche, driver of 6 .- Two women and a man were ach the challenger took the count | was based on President Wilson's on it; poor peolle don't ride in Car No. 7 in the Pike's Peak au- crushed to death and two men tomobile hill climbing contest were injured this afternoon when feet when Dempsey, carefully of a self-determination and that A member of the gang was to won the contest here today. The a slide of shale forced out a Arthur Cline, driver ways in the Cave of the Winds 6 came in second, under Niagara Falls, a hundred or more tourists who were in the Bentrup, won the cave at the time had narrow es-"In my twenty three years of small car race and Davis Lewis capes, many being bruised and cut

> Hartman, Brooklyn; his prize for the big car event and wife, Louise Hartman, and Clara in addition he set the best time M. Faust, Pittsburgh. The injured are:

18 Frank E. Hahling, Detroit. Victims Had No Warning

State and federal warrants side Curves were taken with was in the middle of one of the aside. Curves were taken with four bridges in the cave when the commit a felony and counterfeit- no serious accidents Ralph Mulford, picked by the roar of the cataract. The liberty on bonds, officials declare many to win because if his record slide and his first inthe catalact. The catalact. The cific program. The specific thing and the eight men who have conit came from the screams of the

To recover the bodies of the altho two other cars had pre- dead it was necessary to take a row boat from the Maid of the Mist steamer which hau been run up as near as possible to the falls ture but the row boat crew finally ture, but the row bot crew finally brought the bodies out of the pool and regained the steamer.

The accident is the first of the gon-Many Treated for Burns kind that has occurred in the cave since the first stairway was built in 1883. There have been slides Klamath Falls, Ore., Sept. 6- before but only in the winter or

Houston Hotel which burned to the ground early today Four GOMPERS BOOSTS COX FOR PRESIDENT

men have been unable to reach Gentleman-Defends League of treated for burns and injuries suffered in jumping from the

building. Eight buildings in adsumed and the property loss was Labor Day speech here today Sam- the Minnesota state fair but he uel Gompers, president of the may make short talks at other American Federation of Labor, places during the trip on other morale, their courage and their stirway in the hotel, a three championed the candidacy of Cov- subjects. story frame structure comprising ernor Cox for president. He said Altho he has declared his dis-The fire had made considerable all constructive legislation as cation of his program.

Senator Harding was character- TROOPS HELD READY ized as a "nice respectable gentle-man," by Mr. Gompers. "But "But CLASH WITH POLICE what else?" he asked. "The most hundred men of the eighty first New York, Sept. 6 .- Brooklyn conspicuous thing about Hard- field artillery at Camp Zachary

According to the Times the shot, arrested and taken to a hos- as a "congress of negation." premer said that not a single one pital and several other were in-

slavery.

Berlin, Sept. 6 .- A train loaded OWNER ROBBED HIS OWN RESTAURANT VESSEL WITH GENERAL

Chicago, Sept. 6. - Antonio Father Dominick, the lord may- astrous to the morale of the Irish upper Silesia was stopped today Rakos, restaurant owner, robbed police and make government in at Erfurt by railway workers. The one of his own restaurants last Flume of the steamer Cogne, with acrobatics at the state fair ness Tuesday with showers in railroad workers uncoupled the night when upon passing it he saw a general cargo values at 10,000,- grounds. In an attempt to catch south and west portions. Wednesmunition car which they blew up. both the cashier and the chef 000 francs is reported in a Fiume a rope ladder on which he was day probably showers, not much They permitted the remainder of asleep Several hours later the two em- originally destined for America other flying above him, he missed

AT MINONK DESTROYED taken the cash register. Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 6 .- A Buhlin, Sept. 6.—Arthur Grif- jured in a clash growing out of fire presumably started by a rail- counters if they hadn't been nailed

will amount to neraly \$40,000. kitchen stove to hurry a fire.

PEACE LEAGUE

Says Path Open and America Will Play Big Part

AGRICULTURE SUBJECT "The lord mayor looked pale. AT MINNESOTA FAIR

> MARION, O., Sept. 6 .- Senator Harding's views on the league of nations and labor issues were further elaborated by the Republican nominee on the eve of his departure for Minnesota to make his first campaign speech outside of

"Amendment or revision of rethe possibilities to be considered when the time came to frame a specific program for international and Interurban railway. peace. In such a reconstruction, he added, Europe wanted this naion to lead the way.

Weather Conditions Prevent Shale Slide Under Niagara unionism he opposed labor's domination of business or government. He endorsed the labor provision of the Cummins-Esch railway act and declared the cost of living could be reduced only if laborers gave honest effort in re-RECOVERING BODIES turn for the present high wages.

made tonight in commenting in- Dalby of ouisville. formally on the visit here yesterday of George W. Wickersham, former Republican attorney general and a league supporter. After his conference with the nominee Mr. Wickersham issued a statement saying the former would not "finally" reject the

Not Campaign of One Mind General Wickersham's statement said Senator Harding, "calls for no construction from me. We do not write statements for our

visitors nor censor their words. This is not a campaign of one mind, nor is there insistence that all Republicans shall think precisely as the nominee thinks.

"I have spoken in the speech of acceptance and again on August 28 on the matter of the league of nations and the purpose uttered in these addresses will not be al

It is folly to speak about a speence of the best thought and highest capacity which can be brought together not to the dictation of one spokesman. We are all agreed now that amendment or revision or reconstruction is possible and vastly better than reservation. Moreover, Europe is in accord and has suggest-

ed that we lead the way. Manifestly the path is open clearly and we shall play America's big part and hold fast to all America holds dear

'There can be no lack of clarity about that."

The nominee also indicated that he might carry his suggestion for a new association of nations a step farther in the near future, but he emphasized his belief that it probably would be impossible because of rapidly changing conditions abroad to commit himself them. Seven persons were being Senator Harding Nice Respectable to any definite or detailed plan.

Will Discuss Agriculture Agricultural issues are to have almost exclusive attention in the Columbus, O., Sept. 6 .- In a senator's speech Wednesday at

mated to number 100, mostly ed favorably on all legislation in or impromptu speechmaking he visitors here for a Labor Day the interests of the people and had is understood to feel that it will celebration had been crowded. lent his influence in passage of be difficult to avoid some modifi. ternal injuries.

FOR RIOT DUTY

not name a destination. Best ofof the deluge of appeals for jured. Police reserves dispersed clared, would "create industrial the regiment was destined for duty in the West Virginia-Kentucky coal strke area.

dispatch today. ployes informed a policeman three but Fiumian officials succeeding his hold and plunged from the armed men had covered them and the captain while the vessel was top of his machine. conling at Catania, to divert her out the to Fiume.

Donegal, Ireland, Sept. 5 Marshalltown, Ia., Sept. 6 .- J. large near of men, armed with bringer strikers in the Cork inil. New Orleans addition to two cars and about Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad tack last night upon the Fanad abstenance from food had ex- potroit

TEN ARE KILLED WHEN INTERURBAN MEET HEAD ON

Special Car Fails to Get Orders to Wait for Regular

CONDUCTOR JUMPS

BULLETIN

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 6-With he death of Joseph Lombardi, miner, of Louisville, Colo., in a local hospital tonight the death list in the collision of two interur ban cars near Globeville, this aft ernoon reached eleven.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 6.-Eleven persons were killed and 70 injured when two interurban cars collided head-on on a curve just outside of Globeville, a suburb of Denver, this afternoon A special car on a train carrying a load of holiday pleasure

seekers to Eldorado Springs, well known resort, collided with regular car returning from Boulder, to Dencer on the Denver Globeville Station, the conductor of the outbound car Outlining his labor program, he obtain orders to wait at Globeville for the incoming car which ween employers and employes was two minutes behind schedule

joint advisery committees and was running at high speed to make up time. serted that, altho he believed in struck, they plowed into each oth-increase, the commission asserts er for a distance of fifteen feet. | was larger than warranted by the Most of the casualties occurred advances in the costs and expenses on the inbound car, but few on either car escaped without injury, and resulted in unusually large At least two persons were killed profits. when they jumped in an attempt to save themselves.

The candidate's declaration re- W. Grenamyer, who was in charge garding a league program was of the car. The other was Frank much profit as before because the dead and many of those injured to an even greater extent. were from Louisville and were on the car coming to Denver.

FEDERATION OF FEDERAL EMPLOYES PROTEST STATEMENT

Don't Want Post Office Employes Let Out

WOULD BE BAD

reported statement of Clarence esting machine lines and particu-B. Miller, secretary of the Republarly with respect to grain bindlican national committee that the ers. The maintenance of this pothe dismissal of 300,000 govern- business of the company, which ment employes from office was furnish it either with large prof-adopted late today at the con-its or with steel at cost, thereby vention of the National Federa- further increasing the Intrenation of Federal Employes in ses- tional Harvester company's domsion here

300,000 of the 640,000 civilian already low costs of manufacture. employes in the government service are working in the postoffice the Internationa. Harvester comalone and that such a reduction pany therefore should be made in would be determined to the op- such a way as to divide effectively eration of the government.

resolution, Luther C. Steward of business less than half of the pro-Washington, president of the or- ducts of which have been utilized ganiation explained that the fed- by its implement factories and is eration favored the dismissal of therefore much too large to be all employes whose services were left with anyone of them. not absolutely necessary.

C. & A. LIMITED CUT

a crossing and cut the machine in organized. two, throwing the back seat and to. . p of the machine forty fee and McCormick and Deering plants 38 rooms into which guests esti- Governor Cox in congress had vot- inclination to any rear-platform draging the rest one hundred feet and brands because according to fractured skull, and probably in- ally combined in 1902 and because

> SEVEN PERSONS ARE INJURED IN COLLISION esting machine line.

Nagara Falls, N. Y. Sept. 6 .--Louisville, Ky., Sept. 6.—Seven Seven persons were injured, none low cost of production and repuseriously today in a collision of tation in the trade, the possession two trains of trolley cars in of the two plants and brands make Niagara Gorge Several other erective competition from other passengers on the rear trailers manufacturers illusory, of one of the trains saved them elves by jumping when they saw URGE PROTECTION FOR the other train bearing down upon them. A break in the trolley All but one of the injured were resolutions expressing regret that from Terento.

FORMER ARMY AVIATOR

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 6 .-ron L. Tinney, former army avia. WEATHER INDICATIONS CARGO ARRIVES AT FIUME tor fell 500 feet to his death late Paris, Sept. 3. The arrival at today while performing aerial The cargo was to climp from one plane to an- change in temperature,

> HUNGAR STRIKERS ASK TO DIE IN PEACE

Cork. Sept. 5. COAST GUARD STATION lord mayor of Cork today author-'zed the statement that the eleven to die in peace, they declared.

FROM CAR IS KILLED According to Report Of Federal Trade Commission

MUST SEPARATE BIG PLANTS FOR RESULTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Declaring prices of farm implements to have been increased without warrant thru 'concerted action" of manufacturers and dealers the federal trade commission in a report made public tonight recommends re-opening of anti-trust proceedings against the International Harvester company and institution of judicial proceedings against implement manufacturers and dealers.

The commission declares that its investigation, which was ordered by the senate, disclosed that in price paid by farmers for impdaof the manufacturers and dealers

Notwithstanding the increase farmers of the country according One of these was Conductor C. to the commission's report were Four of the price of farm products increased The report adds however, that

if present in lement prices are maintained while prices of farm products decreased, high implement costs "may well become a factor in preventing the farmer from making a fair profit. Says I. H. C. Still Dominates

The partial dissolution of the International Harvester company in 1918," declares the commission's report did not change the dominating position of that company in the harvesting machine ine and will not do so while the McCormick and Deering plants and the steel business remain united under the control either di-FOR SERVICE rectly or by common ownership

of stock The dominating position of the ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 6.—A International Harvester company resolution protesting against the is chiefly with respect to the harv-The resolution points out that inating position by reducing its

The division of the business of the harvesting-machine lines and Following adoption of the to separate therefrom the steel

Plants Must be Separated. To make any such division of the harvesting machine lines ef-AUTOMOBILE IN TWO fective in restoring occupetition it would be absolutely essential to LINCOLN, Ill., Sept. 6 .- The separate the McCormick and Deer-Alton Limited, running behind ing plants and the McCormick and time near here this afternoon Deering brand, it will also be struck the automobile of Miss necessary, of course, to enforce Margaret Burns, clerk in the absolute separation of ownership American Nationa: Bank here, at of the stock in the new companies

It is necessary to separate the it is these that have given the International Harvester company its dominating position in the harv-

By their volume of output their

U. S. DYE MANUFACTURERS Chicago, Sept. 6 .- The Americaused the first train to stall can Chemical society today passed congress had not passed legilation adequately projecting American dye manufacturers and urging FALLS TO HIS DEATH that such legislation be passed.

AND TEMPERATURES

- Increasing cloudi-Temperatures,

The current, maximum temperatures as retorded Monday were: 7 p. m. High, Low,

The deputy Buffalo New York Incksonville, Fla San Francisco ... 56 PLANS MAKING FOR

School Ceremonial.

march to the high school.

CLOSING OUT SALE

FLORENCE BAKER

AGAIN THE MONUMENT.

bronze figure of Columbia is be-

ing pushed as rapidly as possible

and the structure so long antici?

pated and so needlessly delayed

will appear In all its glory. The

ture will be an ornament to

the city and a worthy tribute to

the memory of the men who

Mr. Fernandes will go to work on

his part of the structure at once

and the whole bids fair to be done

The Monument ssociation.

at an early date.

grand lodge officers.

LAYING CORNERSTONE

W. L. FAY, President

red at the postoffice in Jack-e, as second-class mail matter.

The first cheering note from an FIGURES pritive source in the street railway situation in the United months of the current year have

country for years to cultivate the friendliest relations with the re-publics of Central and South Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS, The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper. of those countries his statement While Governor Cox raves about was as undiplomatic as it was unthe "Senate Oligarchy" and the truthful. It was calculated to \$15,000,000 Republican slush arouse the ire of every one of our fund" without a word of the coun- neighbors to the south, and imtry's problems, Senator Harding peril our relations with them. The from his front porch in Marion is State Department was so concernquietly and intelligently discuss, ed about the matter that it hur-"America first," says riedly issued a denial of Mr. "Politics first," says Roosevelt's blundering remark.

SOME SIGNIFICANT

Imports for the first seven

President of Local Tailoring Concern

Makes Timely Statement About

SAYS LOWER PRICE TALK IS MISLEADING

Makes Thorough Study of Situation and Gives Logical Reasons

For Conclusions Reached-Many Delayed Buying Until Fall On Strength of Rumored Lower Wholesale Prices-Disap-

pointment is Result as An Actual Shortage of Good

Woolens Exists-Local Concern Fortunate in Hav-

ing Considerable High Grade Stock On Hand

Bought Below Present Prices -- Announce

Some Very Low Figures on Suits and

In our advertisement last week I told you that I was in Chicago on a buying trip

and to study the markets, and promised you an interesting announcement upon my

return regarding fabrics and prices for Fa nd I wish here to make a plain statement

of the actual conditions as I found them.

tice of the growing public sentiment dur-

ing the past three or four months and the belief that all commodities, includ-

ing clothing, would certainly soon be

I, like many other merchants who already had placed their orders for Fall goods at higher prices than hitherto paid, cancelled the larger part of these

This sentiment was so general that

I considered that it would be wise to

wait until the latter part of August and

if there were any reductions in prices,

take advantage of them.

With this idea in mind I went to Chicago and called upon the leading job-

bers in that city and made known the fact that I was in the market for mer-

chandise, provided I could buy at figures

which would enable us to make and sell

first quality suits at really notable re-

fooled and as sorely disappointed.

I must confess that I have been badly

I was informed invariably and cred-

I also was told that in the great ma-

jority of towns and cities there was no

business depression, this especially true

in manufacturing centers where wages

are high and work steady; that only in a few towns like Jacksonville had there

order to reduce and to turn this stock to

release their capital have been forced to hold sales, offering striking reductions in prices, but such an action cannot be taken as indicative of early price reduc-

the manufacture of cloth and in the pro-

cess of tailoring will continue to cause

the finished garments to remain at about

present prices.

In support of my statement I wish to

call attention to the following press dispatch. in the Chicago Tribune of Sept.

The fact that wages are high both in

It is a fact that in the past year many merchants have overstocked and that in

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should be able to tell us. decided tendency in our favorite trade balance is dropping. That monthly ilar period of 1520.

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when they are expected to as-semble at Masonic Temple and Misses Anna Colwell and Kath-march to the high school. two weeks' visit at Lancaster, Hospitaller Commandery Knights Templar has been asked Kans.

Elmer Moats, son of Mr. and to serve as official escort for the Mrs. Claude Moats of Springfield. was taken suddenly ill while visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Silas Moats in Alexander. He was Sept. 10-5 draft mares, 4 removed to a Springfield hospital good milk cows, implements and later underwent an operation for appendicitis. The friends of the family are hoping for his early 21/2 miles south of Pisgah,

mile west of Reese Station PUBLIC SALE At my residence one mile east of Murrayville, Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1920, 15 head After so many inexcusable deays the members o fthe Soldiers' of horses and mules, 75 head of cattle, 100 hogs, 125 and Sailors monument association beg to announce that the end seems to be in sight. The stone sheep, 200 pure bred Rhode work is all done and work on the Island Red hens, 5 good

stoves, furniture, and imple-C. Justus Wright. J. L. Henry, Auctioneer.

association feels that the struc-STUDENTS SEEK WORK thru college. Such students are ever on Rheumatism. ready to do all kinds of chores, tending furnaces, mowing lawns, causes of every form of rheumachauffeurs, clerical work, etc., tism, but agree that when caused

> and personal attention CHAS. L. MINTER III. 50-1078 Bell 354

WILL SPEAK AT NAPLES Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Tandy will came by easy stages down thru go to Naples today where they indiana and into Illinois, con- will be speakers at the I. O. O. F. Suming five days in the journey. picnic to be held there. Mr. Tan-They drove 2 __ miles on the last dy speaks to the Odd Fellows and Mrs. Tandy to the Rebekahs.

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higher selling costs, also means higher costs to the consumer per suit. This item may not have been taken into consideration by the consumer, but nevertheless it is a fact that this is an item which must be charged up to the cost of a garment. I alone has made it necessary for the merchant to add at least \$5.00 per suit to pre-war costs.

We have however one redeeming feature—and this is that we shall be able to sell high grade suits and overcoats at a really low figure.

Despite our cancellations as mentioned at the beginning of this interview; and despite my disappointment in not being able to obtain some appealingly low prices during my recent visit to Chicago, we have on hand a (for Jacksonville) large stock of high grade woolens in current styles, secured at figures much less than those quoted me recently.

We are going to offer these weaves while they last, at very low figures; and wish to say that the man who needs a suit or overcoat will save considerable money by taking advantage of this offer and making an early selection to obtain the best of the fabrics we are able to

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This theatre is under new management and will be under the well known direction of FISCHER'S THEA-TRES presenting at all times to the Theatre Going Public of this city the best in PICTURES, ROAD SHOWS. The Jacksonville Tailoring Co. Notice TABS, and VAUDEVILLE. This theatre will be operated for the amusement of the people, not for the manager and any suggestion that the theatre lovers of this city care to make will be greatly appreciated.

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jority of towns and cities there was no business depression, this especially true in manufacturing centers where wages are high and work steady; that only in a few towns like Jacksonville had there been complaints. It is a fact that in the past year many

merchants have overstocked and that in order to reduce and to turn this stock to release their capital have been forced to hold sales, offering striking reductions in prices, but such an action cannot be taken as indicative of early price reduction in clothing."

of the actual conditions as I found them.

tice of the growing public sentiment dur-

ing the past three or four months and

the belief that all commodities, includ-

goods at higher prices than hitherto

paid, cancelled the larger part of these

wait until the latter part of August and

if there were any reductions in prices,

cago and called upon the leading job-

bers in that city and made known the fact that I was in the market for mer-

chandise, provided I could buy at figures

which would enable us to make and sell

first quality suits at really notable re-

fooled and as sorely disappointed.

I must confess that I have been badly

I was informed invariably and cred-

I also was told that in the great ma-

ibly that there were no noticeable reduc-

tions in prices; that jobbers had bought

very sparingly from the mills with the

result that there will be an actual shor-

take advantage of them.

I considered that it would be wise to

With this idea in mind I went to Chi-

lower in price.

ductions.

tage of good cloth.

First let me say that I have taken no-

The fact that wages are high both in the manufacture of cloth and in the process of tailoring will continue to cause the finished garments to remain at about

In support of my statement I wish to call attention to the following press dispatch. in the Chicago Tribune of Sept. 1, 1920:

ing clothing, would certainly soon be This sentiment was so general that I, like many other merchants who already had placed their orders for Fall

Boston, Mass., Sept. 1.—The American Woolen company, whose mills have been shut down, will start the preparatory department September 13, and other departments thereafter as soon as possible. The wage scale will be the same as when the mills were forced to shut down in July. The company employs upward of 30,000 operatives.

MILLS TO REOPEN SOON

AMERICAN WOOLEN CO.

Another item in 'higher costs' is the proven fact that people are wearing their clothing for a much longer period than ever before known, which means that the retailer or tailor is selling a much less number of garments when, at the same time, cost of doing business-rents, clerk hire, operators, power, etc .-- is very much higher, as is well known.

Therefore, fewer garments sold plus higher selling costs, also means higher costs to the consumer per suit. This item may not have been taken into consideration by the consumer, but nevertheless it is a fact that this is an item which must be charged up to the cost of a garment. I am convinced from figures that this item alone has made it necessary for the merchant to add at least \$5.00 per suit to

pre-war costs. We have however one redeeming feature-and this is that we shall be able to sell high grade suits and over-

coats at a really low figure. Despite our cancellations as mentioned at the beginning of this interview; and despite my disappointment in not being able to obtain some appealingly low prices during my recent visit to Chicago, we have on hand a (for Jacksonville) large stock of high grade woolens in current styles, secured at figures much

less than those quoted me recently. We are going to offer these weaves while they last, at very low figures; and wish to say that the man who needs a suit or overcoat will save considerable money by taking advantage of this offer and making an early selection to obtain the best of the fabrics we are able to

At least do yourself the justice to call and inspect them.

ALBERT RENNER. President.

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E. W. Hall of Murrayville pre-

H. G. Vandeventer of Mt. Sterl-

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TTENTION COLORED VOTERS

There will be a meeting of the colored voters of the First and

Second wards at McCable M. E.

m. Addresses will be made by

Carl Robinson and others. A full

the speaking. W. H. Wright, Chairman.

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alldness," says a Kentucky druggist, selieves from what he has seen that

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Richard J. Barr is ideally fitted—by experience and training—to assume and faithfully discharge the duties of the important office cf

He has been engaged in the general practice of law for twenty-five years and has been a member and leader of the Illinois State Senate for the past eighteen years. Without question his record and ability as a law maker give him the qualifications necessary for a law enforcer.

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Senator Barr's Downstate

Popularity
In 1916, when a candidate for the office he ow seeks, Senator Barr received a pludity of 48,360 votes in the state outside of ook County over the candidate who was ected. When the vote in Cook County as counted his concept has given 51,364

votes in that county over Senator Barr, or a plurality in the entire state of 2904 votes. As a result of investigations, however, scores of people believe that Senator Barr was nominated at that time. The present election gives the people of the State the opportunity to MAKE SURE that he is nominated NOW.

Senator Barr Is a Candidate of All Republicans
and his nomination will be satisfactory to ALL Republicans. In speaking of his candidacy Senator Barr has had this to say:

"I ask support from the Republicans of the state wherever they may be. I am not running as a candidate of any clique or faction and if nominated and elected to the office of Attorney General I will discharge the duties of that office to the best of my ability, with fairness and justice to the people of the entire state. Moreover I will reside at Springfield and run the office of Attorney General from the seat of Government as nowided by the General Will reside at Springfield and run the office of Attorney General from the seat of Government as nowided by the General Continuous."

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Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schumm have returned from a pleasant outing enjoyed in Champaign and

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Erickson of New Berlin were visitors in the to visit his father, who is seriouscity yesterday. They expect soon ly fil, to start for Florida to spend some The gentleman is a son of

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Jacksonville people will be in-Mrs. Wm. Cocking has arrived home with her granddaughter, Marion, from a visit with friends terested in knowing that Fred Shoeneman has recently been ap pointed teller for the deaf at the and relatives in Pike county. She Ohio Savings Trust Co. bank at Akron, Ohio. Allan F. Ayers, who is vice president of this bank, was was accompanied by here brother, H. L. Reynolds, who will visit in search of a mute qualified for W. F. Keefe, traveling passen- the work to take care of special patronage that the bank has. Mr. Ayers made some inquiries among Moines, Iowa, and wife are in the Jacksonville people and then ofcity for a visit of a few days. Mr. fered the position to Mr. Shoene-Keefe is an experienced railroad

man and withal a very pleasant direction of Mr. Ayers. has had a of his death. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Paridon and son, Keith and Miss Mollie rapid and satisfactory growth. Schroder, of Rock Island, are The Akron Times has a two column picture of Mr. Shoeneman toguests at the home of Mr. and gether with the following para-Mrs. L. A. Vascencellos of this

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Mr. and Mrs. George Hacker of Concord were city callers yesterhimself understood by facial ex- be in Winchester cemetery. C. A. Johnson was down to the city from Tallula yesterday. pression so well that anyone, even Miss Ella Boylan arrived Satur-Mrs. J. A. Luster of Alexande: was a city caller yesterday.

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W. H. Lewis of Pana had busi- He came here from the Illn the work in the bank is more in-Frank Murgatroyd of the north teresting to him than teaching.

part of the county visited the city "Mr. Shoeneman is a graduate of the Jacksonville school and also of the National Deaf Mute college in Washington. It takes ten years Guy Faul and Jesse Overton were of the National Deaf Mute college eans to the city yesterday.

Rev. E. L. Pietcher left last to educate a deaf mute and he has evening for conference where he had experience in training them at will be a prominent figure for the the Kendell school in Washington, D. C., and the Oregon school for T. W. Batty of Beardstown the deaf at Salema, Ore.; he has Tex., after spending a few weeks made a trip to the city yesterday, also done clerical work before with his father, Dr. Miner and sis-Leo Bourn of the north part of coming to Akron.

the county came to the city yes-"He says that the object of his position is to do business with the Clarence Smith arrived in town deaf and so make it easier for them and save trouble and time for the other tellers and officers.

"The deaf like Akron because they can get good jobs at the children of South Diamond street Goodyear where they are libervisited relatives in Waverly Sun- ally treated. The company finds their work very satisfactory and Henry Hall of the southeast as soon as business conditions are part of the county visited the city | better Mr. Shoeneman thinks that a great many more mutes are com Floyd Plynn of the east part of ing to Akron for the work city done for them here is known all over the United States.

'Many of the children go Goodyear Heights school and Allen Smith of Orleans helped there are several active clubs for well the list of city visitors yes- mutes in the city. Among them are a fraternal society, a chapter P. L. Kellum of Chanute, Kanof Gallandet alumni, a large Sunwas a city arrival yesterday. day school class and the now fa-J. M. Lockman was over to the mous Silent Athletic club at

Goodyear hall. Mr. Shoeneman lives at 513 1/2 Caroll street. He has a charming wife but no children. He may be C. L. Coughelton and wife of tract of fine black land in Coyuga, were among the city call- found smiling at window 16 in the Ohio Savings and Loan company any day in the week for above all else he wants you to know that lahoma City, Oklahoma, were auto deaf people can do work.' travelers through the city yester-

> ATTENTION ELKS Jacksonville Lodge 682 B. P. D. Elks will hold regular R. A. Pond of the region of Chameeting at 8 p. m. Come, all of you Elks. Initiation and Edward Sullens of Beardstown W. T. Samples journeyed from

T. C. MacVicar, E. R. E. P. Alexander, Secy.

LITERBERRY CHURCH SOCIETIES TO MEET

Ladies Aid and Clio Circle of Christian Church Meet Thursday-Other News Notes from Literberry.

Literberry, Sept. 6.—Mrs. A. Ratliff, Mrs. C. T. Berry and Miss Lulu Henderson will entertain members of the Ladies Aid and the Clio Circle of the Literberry Christian church Thursday attendance is requested. Re-freshments will ve served after afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Miss Lulu Henderson has reurned from a two weeks' vacation and has assumed her duties as aperator at the telephone exchange. A. W. Petefish and daughter, Miss Lora, are in Missouri for a visit with relatives.

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Decker of Jacksonville are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Crum for a few days, Harry Cook and daughter of Jacksonville are visiting with William Decker and family for a

few days.
L. H. Maul and family and Rev. Mr. Browning spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crum.

He has seen the most severe and apparent-y unconquerable cases of Hay and Rose lever reduced to what might be called a Mild Cold in twenty-four hours. In many cases where the patient started treatment a week or ten days before the expected attack, the unwelcome yearly visitor failed to appear with anything like Ladies will be pleased with the Styles, Qualities and Prices of Fur Scarfs and Capes shown by FRANK BYRNS Hat Store this sea-Pour three-quarters of an ounce of Mentholized Arcine into a pint bottle, then all the bottle with water that has been boiled. Gargle daily as directed and anum or spray the nostrils twice daily. That's all there is to the treatment which so many sufferers have found to be a true friend.

BOUND FON CALIFORNIA. W. J. Ogden and Leslie A. Van-Meter and son passed thru the city yesterday on thet, way from Mat-toon to Los Angeles, California. They were traveling in a new Paige and making good time.

YOUNG MAN DIES AT HOME IN WINCHESTER

Clyde J. Hardy Passed Away Sun-day After Long Illness—Schools Opened Monday With Large En-rollment — Other Winchester

Winchester, Sept. 6.—Clyde J. Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hardy, passed away Sunday at 1:45 o'clock p. m., after a long period of failing health. The young man was born and reared on a farm two and a half miles northwest of Winchester and resided there until two years since, when the family removed to Win-It is gratifying to note that this chester. He was aged 28 years, bank, which is largely under the 11 months and 5 days at the time

The deceased was in training at Camp Taylor and while there sufered an attack of influenza from which he never fully recovered aphs:
"Interviewed, and without a sin-been falling and his death was word being spoken!!! Not not unexpected. He was a young ouija was called into play; man of excellent character and the deed being accomplished by had the high esteem of all who

Funeral services will be held "So great is the skill of Fred from the family residence Tuesday Schoneman, the new teller for the afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. deaf at the Ohio Savings and F. B. Elmore of the Christian Trust company that he can make church officiating. Interment will

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Miss Lillian Sibert has arrived his thots with great rapidity and from Chicago to visit her parents,

Miss Barbara Owings returned home Sunday from Normal, where she has been taking a summer teaching course.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Doug-He came here from the Illnois las, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Charles Peters of Quincy called ville, where he taught. However, guests Monday at the home of Henry Higgins and family. Mrs. Earl Welch arrived Mon-

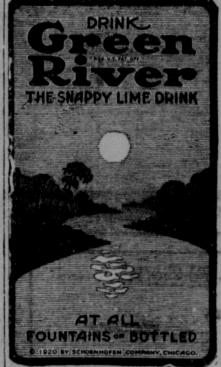
visitors in Jacksonville Monday af-Earl Miner returned Monday night to his home in Plainview,

The schools opened Monday with fine attendance. There are about 160 pupils in the high school and 82 in the 6th, 7th and

8th grades, with 260, in the lower grades. Other enrollments are expectd in the course of the week and subsequent days.

Members of St. Mark's Catholic church, with some friends from

both Murrayville and Jacksonville churches, enjoyed a splendid banquet dinner at Nichols park Sunseated together to enjoy the dinner. They found the park a very beautiful place and thoroly enjoyed the day.



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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Paridon Louis Perbix helped represent and son, Keith and Miss Mollie rapid and satisfactory growth. Schroder, of Rock Island, are guests at the home of Mr. and umn picture of Mr. Shoeneman to-fered an attack of influenza from Prince and Miss N. Blohm arrived Mrs. L. A. Vascencellos of this gether with the following para- which he never fully recovered

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P. L. Kellum of Chanute, Kan- of Gallandet alumni, a large Sunwas a city arrival yesterday, day school class and the now fa-J. M. Lockman was over to the city from Beardstown yesterday. Harney Smith was a city caller

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George Sirks and family of Ok- any day in the week for above all ahoma City, Oklahoma, were auto travelers through the city yester-Miss May M. Animy of Los An-

geles is a visitor in this vicinity. R. A. Pond of the region of Cha- P. D. Elks will hold regular pin was a caller in the city yester-

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LITERBERRY CHURCH E. W. Hall of Murrayville pre cinct made the city a call yester-

H. G. Vandeventer of Mt. Sterl-ing was a caller in the city yester-Christian Church Meet Thurs-ATTENTION COLORED VOTERS 1ST AND 2ND WARDS

There will be a meeting of the colored voters of the First and Second wards at McCable M. E. church Thursday, Sept. 9th at 8 p. m. Addresses will be made by Carl Robinson and others. A full attendance is requested. freshments will be served after the speaking.

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HOME IN WINCHESTER Fred Shoneman Appointed Teller In Ohio Savings and Trust Com-Clyde J. Hardy Passed Away Sunday After Long Illness-Schools Jacksonville people will be in-Opened Monday With Large En-

pointed teller for the deaf at the was accompanied by here brother, Akron, Ohio. Allan F. Ayers, who Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake in search of a mute qualified for 1:45 o'clock p. m., after a long period of failing health. young man was born and reared Ayers made some inquiries among on a farm two and a half miles fered the position to Mr. Shoene- sided there until two years since when the family removed to Win It is gratifying to note that this chester. He was aged 28 years. bank, which is largely under the 11 months and 5 days at the time direction of Mr. Ayers, has had a of his death.

rollment - Other Winchester

The deceased was in training at The Akron Times has a two col- Camp Taylor and while there suf For the past year his health had "Interviewed, and without a sin- been failing and his death was the deed being accomplished by had the high esteem of all who And running just as knew him.

Funeral services will be held "So great is the skill of Fred from the family residence Tuesday Schoneman, the new teller for the afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. deaf at the Ohio Savings and F. B. Elmore of the Christian Trust company that he can make church officiating. Interment will himself understood by facial ex- be in Winchester cemetery.

pression so well that anyone, even Miss Ella Boylan arrived Saturtho unacquainted with the sign day from Jacksonville to visit at language can "get" almost any- the home of Guy Faul and moththing he attempts to explain. Mr. er.

Shoeneman is also able to state Miss Lillian Sibert has arrived conciseness on paper so that a Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sibert Miss Barbara Owings returned home Sunday from Normal, where

"Mr. Shoeneman has been act- she has been taking a summer ing as teller at the Ohio Savings teaching course. rival from Beardstown yesterday, and Trust company since July 1. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Doug-W. H. Lewis of Pana had busi- He came here from the Illnois ias, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. School for the Deaf at Jackson- Mathis and Mrs. A. Elder were

Mrs. Earl Welch arrived Mon-"Mr. Shoeneman is a graduate day from Chicago to visit relatives of the Jacksonville school and also and friends. Earl Nelson, in Washington. It takes ten years Guy Faul and Jesse Overton were Rev. E. L. Pletcher left last to educate a deaf mute and he has visitors in Jacksonville Monday af-

Earl Miner returned Monday D. C., and the Oregon school for night to his home in Plainview. T. W. Batty of Beardstown the deaf at Salema, Ore.; he has Tex., after spending a few weeks made a trip to the city yesterday, also done clerical work before with his father, Dr. Miner and sis-

"He says that the object of his position is to do business with the a fine attendance. There are deaf and so make it easier for about 160 pupils in the high them and save trouble and time school and 82 in the 6th, 7th and for the other tellers and officers. 8th grades, with 260, in the lower grades. Other enrollments are "The deaf like Akron because | and they can get good jobs at the expectd in the course of the week children of South Diamond street Goodyear where they are liber- and subsequent days Members of St. Mark's Catholic

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After the remains were preing parlors of J. H. O'Donnell they were taken to the family

Funeral services will be held at St. Bartholomew Catholic church

Social Events

Opportun'ty Bible Class

The Opportunity Bible Class of Grace Methodist church was entertained at the home of Miss Lill'an McCullough, 310 East College avenue Monday evening. short business ression was held at which the philanthropic committee reported considerable work done during the past month. Aftthe business session a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served by the hostess as-sisted by Mesdames Filson and Harry and Miss Anna Hopper.

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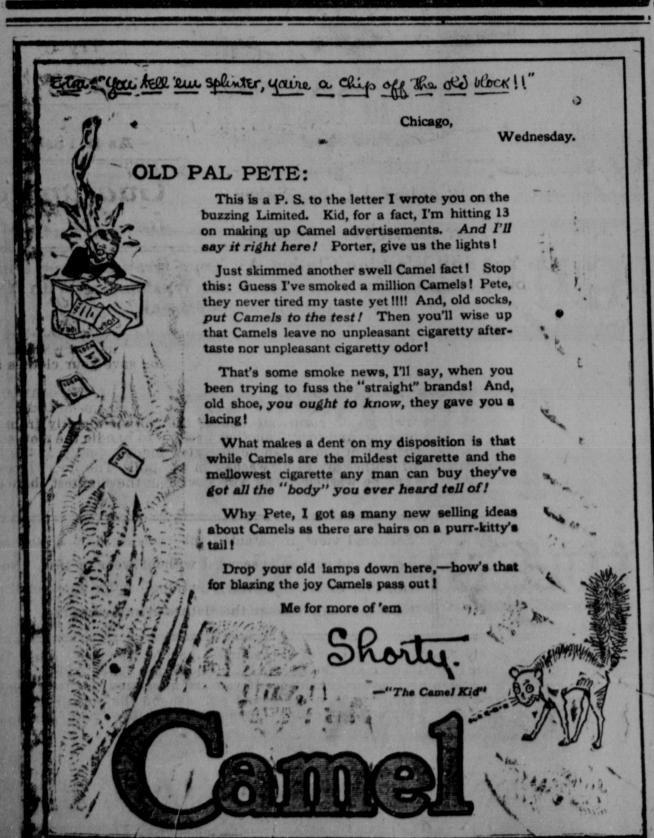
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death and her father, three broth-"I told my friends I would win, ers, Paul, Richard and Cornelius; never had any doubt of it. three sisters, Mrs. Frank Tarz-Miske is tough and I trained and well, Mrs. Daniel Winters and

He did not hit me hard enough to pared for burial at the undertakseriously hurt. The punch that ing parlors of J. H. O'Donnell started him on his way was a they were taken to the family smash to the stomach in the sec-home.

Funeral services will be held at to his ribs and I knew he was St. Bartholomew Catholic church hurt. After that I was confident in Murrayville at 9 o'clock Wed-I could end it whenever I want- nesday morning, Rev. Father ed to, but I fought carefully and Flynn officiating. Burial will be took no chances. The finish came in the Catholic cemetery at Mur-

Social Events

Holds Meeting.

The Opportunity Bible Class of Grace Methodist church was entertained at the home of Miss Lill'an McCullough, 310 East College avenue Monday evening. short business session was held at which the philanthropic commit tee reported considerable work done during the past month. After the business session a social hour was enjoyed and refreshthe eastern shores displayed an ments served by the hostess assisted by Mesdames Filson and Harry and Miss Anna Hopper.

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Des Moines, Sept. 6 .- Repre-Round 1-Miske hooked a left sentatives of the employmen

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Ardmore, Okla., Sept. 6 .- Sen

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New York, Sept. 6 .- Franklin date for vice president, took a prominent part in the Labor Day celebration in Brooklyn today rlacing a wreath at the foot of neing the recipient of a loving cup

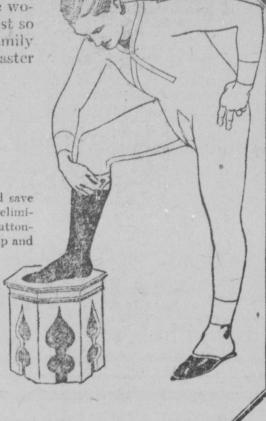
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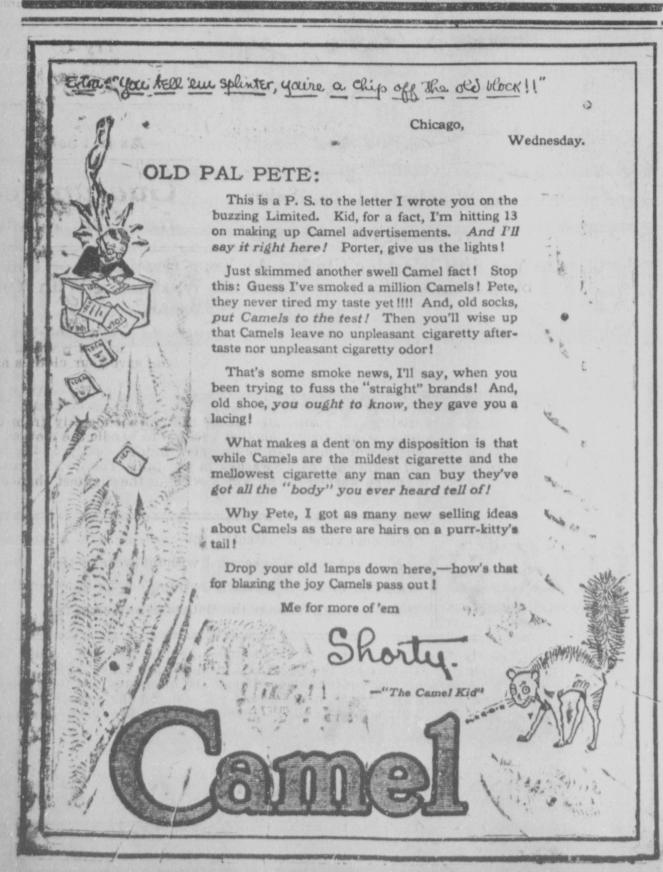
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Rev. M. L. Pontius Discussed In-Dustrial Theme in Address at Park—Vaudeville Features and Athletic Events Included in

Labor day was observed in Jacksonville with a successful and impressive progam. Extensive preparations had been made by the committees and in every detail the day's events came up to expectations.

In the morning the parade was followed by vaudeville and other entertainment feasures. In the afternoon a notable address was given by Rev. M. L. Pontius at Nichols park. For hundreds of people it was a picnic event and they spent the day very happily at the park. A dance at the pavilion attended by a very large crowd, was the final event of the well or-

The Forenoon. Early in the day there were to be seen evidences of what was coming. Avenues to the square bearers were roped off, a platform erected and a general preparation for the festivities was made. In nearly all departments a day of merry making was observed nearly all places of business being closed

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eature of the morning and was people. taste all around. The ranks well filled and all went well. The

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Carpenters, led by the venerablen *Rev. G. W. Seymour, 83 years old. Machinists of C., P & St. L.,

Eli Bridge Workers on float. Auto bearing vaudeville troupe

and Jazz band. hammering at red hot rivets. C., P. & St. L., Blacksmiths,

was the Nestor of this union. ous mottoes. "Paper up," "Paint market at the highest possible combination of socialism and Up the Parlor," "Clean Up," price. Invention of machinery and profit sharing; that combination "Paint Up the Kitchen," "Paint the division of labor transformed depending upon the peculiarities the Dwelling," and others. They the new industrialism from a sim- of the respective communities of

Barbers. Typographical Union. Bricklayers and Plasterers Stationary Firemen. Farmers.

Meat Cutters dressed in white. carrying tin canes.

biles devoted to candidates.

Auto bearing Boy Scouts. The procession marched about greatest social and industrial prob- we could purchase not more than the square and up West State lem that has ever confronted hu- a pound or two at a time? Why street and counter-marched so manity. that all might see the whole a?fair which was very creditable.

Labor Day Address theme "A Solution to Our Social and Industrial Problem." Mr. subject. He said in part:

In developing this theme is it turies of the Christian era furnish a background and an approach to the solution of many a oděrn problem

Let us go back to the time when Roman civilization challenged the world. We find in the imperial

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kidney and bladder el, weak and home back, rheum and irregularities of the kidneys, at sold by your druggist, by mail, at sold by your druggist, by mail, bottle often cures. Sent imponials. Dr. E. W. St. Louis.

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the pleasures of the day.

The Parade.

The parade was the main upon the labors of the common our problems when we refuse to a great deal of attention on all There were four thouconducted with order and good san; plebians who refused to toil this country a Little Russia, a Litwere and were fed at the common crib. the Germany, a Little Italy, etc. well filled and all went well. The Then there were one million five When these peoples come to order of procession was as fol-hundred thousand slaves in the America they should be compelled. city of Rome. These had no civic to learn the English language and

existence, no rights their masters adopt the American customs and were bound to respect. Theirs habits. was the most abject slavery in the lnad seeking a home here and they history of human civilization. begin to assist in the development With the fall of Rome there came gradually the decline of of our institutions and the up- races, prizes and the winners are Roman slavery. Then there came holding of our government they as follows:

into its place feudalism. This was have a right to the same liberty an improvement upon Roman slav- and protection we enjoy. But ery for while the laborer was when they come to perpetuate anbound to the soil he had certain other langlage and to interfere with the laws and the machinery rights and privileges. of our government through their

The Wage System With the decline and fall of Bolshevistic plans, they are aliens feudalism there came a new In- and enemies forever. C., P. & St. L., Boiler Makers, dustrialism and with it the present wage system. Under the wage system the employer was permit- Profit Sharing are suggested as with forge at work. George Yeck ted to go into the open market possible solutions to the great soand purchase labor at the lowest cial and industrial problem. We Charles DeSilva's drum corps. possible price. Labor was per- believe the final solution may be Painters in white bearing vari- mitted to sell its product in the approached in this country by a

were preceded by two broom ple into a complex system. There this country. There is no one soearers.

Hod Carriers in blue overalls. great manufacturing establish. We have been placing at the ments. Capital organized. Labor door of organized labor the blame was organized. Capitalism ex- of our high prices and much of ploited the laboring man. A few our social and industrial unrest. decades ago in this country labor This is unjust and unfair. Sevorganized. Organized labor has enty-five per cent of the blame accomplished much. Better wages, must be placed at the doors of the Sheet Metal Workers preceded shorter hours, more sanitary work- abominable profiteers. Do you beman with tin umbrella and shops, etc. But since labor organ- lieve that the high price of sugar rrying tin canes.
Several trucks, and automoles devoted to candidates.

sized we have had these two mighty was caused by the increase in opposing forces, organized capiwages demanded by organized labor, and these bor? No. Why was it that when have created and fostered the sugar was eleven cents per pound

was it that when sugar prices in-What is the solution? Some- creased to 30c and 35c per pound one suggests Bolshevism. The Rev. M. L. Pontius was the most tyranical, autocratic govern- man told me he would sell me speaker of the day and made a ment of modern times is the Bol- car load of sugar at the advanced very strong address, taking as his shevistic government in Russia price. Do not lay the blame a Portius was as usual logical and change his vocation without the doors of the profiteers. And not clear in the discussion of this big consent of the government. He all the profiteers live in Chicago, must procure the consent of the New York City and St. Louis. government when he wants to! background. The nineteen cen- move from one province to another. Russian soldiers captured ing two mistakes. Organized labor recently declared that while they makes a grave mistake whenever were well fed and clothed they it repudiates a contract. When-

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and all giving themselves up to city, as in the empire, three classes old world would be no worse than Jacksonville is surely rich in

permit foreigners to establish in sides. A number of candidates took occasion to parade their banners inviting the votes of the people Sept. 15th Athletic Events.

Th eathletic events at Nichols Park were never wanting for When men come from a foreign entrants. In several contests space could not be furnished for all who wished to compete. The Boys' Race-\$3 in merchandise, won by Harold Burkery. Girls' Race, under 16--\$2 won

by Ella Wowling. Three-Legged Pace-\$4, won by Merle Ree-l and Gerald Lynch. Ladies' Race, 59 yards--\$3

won by Julia Williamson. Two potato races were held and the \$4 prize was divided by the winners, Lawrence Smith and Merle Reed.

Swimming Race—\$5, won by Glenn Bartlett .. Men's Race, 50 years and over \$_\$5, won by George M. Spires.
Boys' 100-yard dash—\$2.50,
won by Louis Cannon,

250 yard dash, free-for-all-\$5, won by Logis Cannon. Watermelon Eating Contest-\$2, won by David Green

\$1.50, won by Walter Stone. Girls' Pie Eating Contest-\$1.50, won by Alberta Beerun, The watermelon and pic eating contests furnished much amsement for the crowd, and many were eager to enter in the contests. They came to a finish when Walter Stone was, lifted upon a bench and the judges, showing the crown of pie around his mouth, pronounced him king

Big Burgoo, Centenary church lawn Wednesday, Sept. 8. Joe Barnhart will make the soup. Lots of good things to eat. Be there.

The Legislative Voters League following a custom of some years standing, has issued a statemen relative to candidates t obe voted on in the legislative primary. The league statement with reference to candidates in this, the 45th district, follows:

Jacob Frisch, Springfield, Ill Earl B. Searcy, Springfield, Ill. Samuel E. Moore, Williams-

Mr. Frisch, a druggist, is end-Mr. Searcy is a newspaper writer of fine reputation, who served with the American Expeditionary Force in France. Moore is a farmer who is said to

House-Democratic (two to be nominated.) Clarence A. Jones, Springfield.

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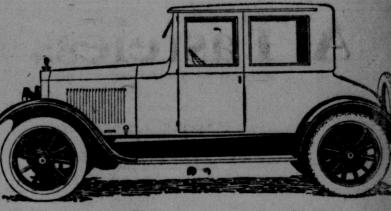


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There were two Grand Army men in line, Miley Kehoe and Rev. G. W. Seymour; verily the ld boys are getting scarce, Rather the most attractive float was that bearing the hand-some young ladies of the box trimmers' union.

the hod carriers' union ranks. The band elicited a great many compliments. This music was fine and the members won credit for the new organization.

we could purchase a hundred pounds, five hundred pounds? A the door of organized labor. Place LEGISLATIVE LEAGUE ISSUES STATEMENT the blame where it belongs, at the

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voices and they gave a very good performance. Their jokes were generally new and were good, and as far as noticed, there was

managers asked 25 men to tackle each end of the new rope which was done and the west enders got away with their competitors.

Then back to the north side again for the boxing contest. again for the boxing contest.
Five colored young men mounted
the platform and were supplied
with gloves. They were Mosco
Sutton, Frank Waffel, Mack
Ramey. Emory Coleman and
Fred Shannon. The contest was
spirited and lively and something
like a free-for-all. According to
the strict rules of the affair there
should have been no rests or inthe strict rules of the affair there should have been no rests or intermission but the boys did occasionally stop. First Shannon, Ramey and Coleman gave up and finally Sutton and Waffel decided they had had enough. Waffel being declared the winner.

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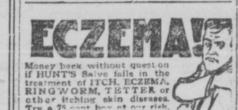
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With the fall of Rome there begin to assist in the development all who wished to compete. The came gradually the decline of of our institutions and the up- races, prizes and the winners are Roman slavery. Then there came holding of our government they as follows: into its place feudalism. This was have a right to the same liberty an improvement upon Roman slav- and protection we enjoy. But dise, won by Harold Burkery. ery for while the laborer was when they come to perpetuate anbound to the soil he had certain other langlage and to interfere by Ella Wowling. with the laws and the machinery of our government through their by Merle Reel and Gerald Lynch. With the decline and fall of Bolshevistic plans, they are aliens

No One Solution

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We have been placing at the ments. Capital organized. Labor door of organized labor the blame \$1.50, won by Walter Stone. was organized. Capitalism ex- of our high prices and much of ploited the laboring man. A few our social and industrial unrest. \$1.50, won by Alberta Beerup. decades ago in this country labor This is unjust and unfair. Sevorganized. Organized labor has enty-five per cent of the blame ing contests furnished much Meat Cutters dressed in white, accomplished much. Better wages, must be placed at the doors of the amsement for the crowd, and Sheet Metal Workers preceded shorter hours, more sanitary work- abominable profiteers. Do you be- many were eager to enter in the by man with tin umbrella and shops, etc. But since labor organ- lieve that the high price of sugar contests. They came to a finish ized we have had these two mighty was caused by the increase in when Walter Stone was, lifted Several trucks, and automo-opposing forces, organized capi- wages demanded by organized la- upon a bench and the judges, tal and organized labor, and these bor? No. Why was it that when showing the crown of pie around have created and fostered the sugar was eleven cents per pound his mouth, pronounced him king The procession marched about greatest social and industrial prob- we could purchase not more than of pie-eaters. the square and up West State lem that has ever confronted hu- a pound or two at a time? Why , was it that when sugar prices in-What is the solution? Some- creased to 30c and 35c per pound one suggests Bolshevism. The we could purchase a hundred pounds, five hundred pounds? Rev. M. L. Pontius was the most tyranical, autocratic govern- man told me he would sell me speaker of the day and made a ment of modern times is the Bol- car load of sugar at the advanced things to eat. Be there. very strong address, taking as his shevistic government in Russia price. Do not lay the blame a theme "A Solution to Our Social today. There the laborer cannot the door of organized labor. Place the blame where it belongs, at the Portius was as usual logical and change his vocation without the doors of the profiteers. And not

Cites Mistakes I think organized labor is makturies of the Christian era fur- other. Russian soldiers captured ing two mistakes. Organized labor league statement with reference proach to the solution of many a were well fed and clothed they it repudiates a contract. Whenwere compelled to fight by an au- ever organized labor fails to rectocratic government for a cause ognize the solemn validity of a Roman civilization challenged the in which they were not interested. contract it is a boomerang injur-

> Organized labor makes a mis-States who desire Bolshevism in take whenever its members fair to this country. Why not let these rander conscientiously an equivago to Russia, to the government lent for wages received. When the laborers' wages are doubled the level of production should arise. I am a firm believer in Nation- In some instances it has been low-

during the past two years in an zens of Jacksonville. As members nonest effort to solve our domes- of the Trades Assembly I ask you ic problems as they did in at- to meet every obligation resting empting to solve the problems of upon you in a fair and square war cursed and secret treatied manner, looking froward to a bet European countries, our United ter, greater, more prosperous and tates would be better off and the more progressive Jacksonville. "Would you like to live in the kind of a town like the kind of sad to be well qualified. a town you like?"

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have left behind, for there is nothing that is really new, It is a knock on you when you

knock on your town, it isn't your town, it's you.

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The Entertainments, All were then invited to the north side where the entertain-

ments were to be given.
The imimitable Frank Kirk led with a series of laughter provoking numbers. His singing, ber, living northeast of the city, banjo playing and work general- a son, at 11:30 o'clock a. m., Monly were all excellent and elicited day.

loud applause. Then came the Jazz orchestra with piano, violin, banjo and voices and they gave a very good performance. Their jokes were generally new and were good, and as far as noticed, there was

nothing low or obscene.

All adjourned to West State street where the tug of war was to be pulled off. There was no especial organization to this. The managers asked 25 men to tackle each end of the new rope which was done and the west enders got away with their competitors

Then back to the north side again for the boxing contest. Five colored young men mounted the platform and were supplied with gloves. They were Mosco Sutton, Frank Waffel, Mack Ramey, Emory Coleman and Fred Shannon. The contest was spirited and lively and something like a free-for-all. According to the strict rules of the affair there should have been no rests or intermission but the boys did oc casionally stop. First Shannon, Ramey and Coleman gave up and finally Sutton and Waffel decided they had had enough. Waffel being declared the winner. NOTES.

Probably the oldest man in line was the aged carpenter, Rev. G. W. Seymour, a manipulator of the saw and plane, and long a minister.

There were two Grand Army men in line, Miley Kehoe and Rev. G. W. Seymour; verily the old boys are getting scarce. Rather the most attractive float was that bearing the handsome young ladies of the box

trimmers' union. The youngest traveler was a little fellow led by his father in the hod carriers' union ranks. The band elicited a great many compliments. This music was fine and the members won credit for the new organization.

and all giving themselves up to city, as in the empire, three classes old world would be no worse than Jacksonville is surely rich in After you est-plways use musical talent. The fire department attracted

A number of candidates took taste all around. The ranks were and were fed at the common crib. tle Germany, a Little Italy, etc. occasion to parade their banners -one or two tablets -eat like candy. inviting the votes of the people Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloated

Athletic Events. Th eathletic events at Nichols me many miseries caused by Park were never wanting for was the most abject slavery in the history of human civilization. When men come from a foreign entrants. In several contests history of human civilization.

of the body and, of course, you get well. Tens of thousands wonderfully Boys' Race-\$3 in merchan-Girls' Race, under 16--\$2 won

Three-Legged Pace-\$4, wcn Ladies' Race, 50 yards--\$3, won by Julia Williamson.

Two potato races were held and the \$4 prize was divided by the winners, Lawrence Smith and Merle Reed.
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Men's Race, 50 years and over -\$5, won by George M. Spires. Boys' 100-yard dash-\$2.50,

Watermelon Eating Contest-Boys' Pie Eating Contest-Girls' Pie Eating Contest-

The watermelon and pie eat-

Big Burgoo, Centenary church lawn Wednesday, Sept. 8. Joe Barnhart will make the soup. Lots of good

LEGISLATIVE LEAGUE

ISSUES STATEMENT The Legislative Voters League, following a custom of some years' standing, has issued a statement relative to candidates t obe voted on in the legislative primary. The nish a background and an ap- recently declared that while they makes a grave mistake whenever to candidates in this, the 45th

House-Republican (two to be SEPTEMBER 15TH, 1920 nominated. Jacob Frisch, Springfield, Ill

Earl B. Searcy, Springfield, Ill. E. Moore, Williams ville, Ill.

Mr. Frisch, a druggist, is ending second term with a good rec-Mr. Searcy is a newspaper writer of fine reputation, served with the American Expeditionary Force in France. Moore is a farmer who is said to be reliable.

House-Democratic (two to be nominated.) Clarence A. Jones, Springfield,

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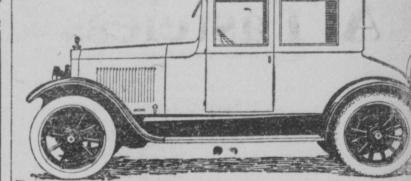
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ore with Pekin in Ninth ad Win in the Tenth When cott Hits a Home Run with wood and Bad Fielding.

fter allowing the Pekin Rain s to got a four run lead in day's game the Indees came m behind and tied the score in nin h inning. In the tenth won when Scott with one n on and two down hit a line over White's head in center d for a home run

inder the new rules adopted winter a man is entitled to as the circumstances. Formerly if a man hit the ball over the single if there was a runner on l sacks at the time. Now a man entitled to as many bases as he In this instance Scott ide the circuit and is credited th a home run, making the fi-

ing inning and it looked as te as the Ayers bank building nning after inning went by the locals were unable to get un around. In our half of the t Wheeler got to third and the times had home stolen on "squeeze" play. Each time ry Clark bunted the ball foul, ally being called out for ating to bunt the third strike. John Wright who pitched six ngs Sunday came back and ded a good game. Harry Clark nt back of the log and caught excellent game. John was ked for ten hits but had it not for errors he would never been in much trouble. Clark e him great support and kept n working at top speed all the

DeFrates made a double play sted when he grabbed a drive from Smith's bat and pped on second doubling pped on second doubling aite. Calahan and Bennett did work for Pekin while

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Story of the game: First Inning

Pekin-White was hit by a Denny. itched ball. Smith hit to Degetting White while Christopher , was out, Vaught to Bennett, completed the double killing, re- Grady taking third, Scott fouled aying the ball to Wheeler to Petri. Vaughn singled and Calahan Bennett singled and walked. Vaughn scored, Calahan taking Miller was out, DeFrates to Wheeler.

to Calahan. Wheeler was safe on Smith's error. E. Clark doubled sending Wheeler to third. H. Clark was out on a bunt third DeFrates struck out. Second Inning

Pekin - Petri struck Dieckman flied to Christopher. Vaught struck out. Jacksonville-Grady lined to

Petri. Christopher beat out a hit to short. Riggs struck out. Wright lined to Smith. Third Inning

Pekin—White doubled to left. Smith lined to DeFrates who stepped on second doubling White. Vaughn singled. Calahan flied to

Jacksonville-Denny out, Smith to Bennett. Wheeler out, Petri second. H. Clark's single put him on third. H. Clark stole second. DeFrates flied to Miller. Fourth Inning

Pekin-Bennett foulted to H. Clark. Miller singled to left. Petri struck out. Diekman was out, Wright to Christopher to Wheel-

Jacksonville - Grady singled. Christopher sacrificed him to third, going out Vaught to Ben-Riggs and Wright struck

Pekin—Vaught out, Wright to Wheeler. White flied to Grady. Smith singled to center. Vaughn

Jacksonville-Denny out, Calahan to Bennett. Wheeler safe on Petri's error. Wheeler stole sec-E. Clark struck out. H. Clark fouled to Petri. Sixth Inning

Pekin-Calahan singled. Benaught kept the Indees eating nett hit to Wright and Calahan

gut of his hand until the ninth was out at second. Bennett stole second. Miller struck out, Bennett was out stealing, H. Clark to

Jacksonville-DeFrates struck Frates who tossed to Christopher out. Grady walked. Christopher

Seventh Inning Pekin-Petri was hit by a pitched ball. He was out stealing, H. Clark to Christopher. Diekman was safe on Christo-Jacksonville-Denny fouled out pher's wild throw. Vaught was out Christopher to Wheeler, Diekman taking second. White walked but was out at second on Smith's tap to Christopher. Jacksonville-Wright singled.

Denny flied to Petri. Wright was doubled on Wheeler's fly White. Pekin--Vaughn flied to Scott. Calahan singled to center. Ben-nett flied to E. Clark. Miller

struck out. Jacksonville-E. Clark was out Petri to Bennett. H. Clark singled thru Petri. DeFrates grounded to Bennett. Grady struck out.

Ninth Inning
Pekin—Petri flied to Scott Diekman was safe on DeFrates error. Vaught hit to right and to Bennett. E. Clark safe on Grady muffed the ball. He threw Smith's error. E. Clark stole to second and DeFrates muffed and both runners were safe. White singled to center and the bases were loaded. Smith singled scoring Diekman. Fast fielding held Vaught on third. Vaughn struck out. Calahan hit to left and Scott muffed the ball, Vaught and White scoring. Smith was caught at the pan, Scott to De-

Frates to H. Clark. Jacksonville—Christopher got a double when his hit bounced over Petri's head. Scott was safe on Smith's error, Christopher taking third. Scott stole second. Wright singled thru short scoring Christopher and sending Scott to third. Wright stole second. Denny singled to left scoring Scott and Wright. Denny stole econd. Wheeler struck out. E. Clark hit to Vaught and was out at first but Denny came home from second on the play, sliding behind Calahan. This play caused a big argument in which the um pire and all of the players of both eams and some of the spectators ook part. Pekin left the field but finally came back and the game proceeded. H. Clark ended the

inning by striking out.

Tenth Inning Pekin-Bennett walked. Miller was out, Christopher to Wheeler, Bennett taking second. Petri out. Diekman walked. Vaught was out, Wright to Wheel-

Jacksonville - DeFrates was safe on Petri's wide throw to Bennett. Grady hit to Vaught and DeFrates was caught at second, Vaughn making the out. DeFrates stopped Vaughn's peg to first with his head, the ball bouncing bout a hundred feet in the air, Grady being safe. Grady stole second. Christopher fouled out to Calahan. Scott then brought tome the bacon and atoned for his muff in the ninth by hititng a mile over White's head for a

Sunday's Game

Sunday's game was one of the lewest ever played on the diamond. It took two and onehalf hours to complete the nine innings. However it was the kind of a game the average spectator likes to see as there was plenty of

The feature of the game was a one handed catch by Harry Clark of a drive off of the bat of Smith tle second inning and his tale with three mar on in the ninth. If Clare lai tot been prod he would have made a some in off his hit and that would lave fied t . some Grady and V beeler als, played an excellent elding game

l'a' 'k starte: the game but retire I after the hird inning t'at had the stuff har his heart was bothering him and he did not want to take any chances. John Wright then took up the burden. Wright was not warmed up and Pekin made four runs before be got settled. After that he pitched

fair game. The hitting of Calaban and Smith and the catching of Calahan were the bright spocs in the visitors' work

How the Runs Were Made Pekin scored two in the first on a hit batter, two sacrifices and a single. A double and two sing-les added one in the third. Two singles, a double, a wild pitch and an outfield fly put over four runs n the fourth.

Two singles and a wild throw ounted one in the fifth. The ast two came in the eighth on a base on balls, a stolen base, a passed ball and a triple.

The Indees' first run was made in the first on Denny's walk, a stolen base and two wild pitches. A base on balls, two stolen bases an error, a single and a double put over two runs in the second Pekin kept the Indees away from the pan then until the eighth when a single, a stolen base, a double and two fielder's choices added two more.

The big doings came in the ninth when the Indees staged a batting rally and came within one

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St. Louis	62	69	.473	i
Boston	50	72	.410	l
Philadelphia	52	76	.407	l
American League				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	l
Cleveland	81	49	.623	l
Chicago	81	51	.614	l
New York	82	52	.6112	
St Louis	64	63	.504	

National League
New York, 0-5; Boston, 1-0.
Chicago, 1-5; Pittsburgh, 12-2.
St. Louis, 2-3; Cincinnati, 4-5,
Brooklyn, 2-5; Philadelphia,

Detroit 49 80 .380

Philadelphia . . . 43 86 .333

Washington 56 68

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

oston, 0-4; Washington, 6-6.

Philadelphia, 0-1; New York, Detroit, 4-2; Chicago, 5-6. St. Louis, 5-2; Cleveland, 6-7. American Association Louisville, 8; Columbus, 0. Toledo, 14-4; Indianopolis, 3-4.

Milwaukee, 2-5; Kansas City,

Minneapolis, 4; St. Paul, 5.

THEY PLAY TODAY

National League Brooklyn at Philadelphia. New York at Boston. Chicago at Pittsburgh.

American League Detroit at Chicago. Philadelphia at New York

of tying the score. Christopher first up was safe when Smith booted his grounder. He stole second. Grady was hit by a pitchball. Wright singled and Christopher scored, Grady taking cond. Denny fouled out to Cal-Wheeler hit to Duncan who made the play for Grady at third and all hands were safe, Grady beating the ball to the bag by fast sprinting. Enter Mr. H. Clark formerly of Virden. Clark hit one into the automobiles in deep left and three runs scampered across the plate and Clark pulled up at third. But for his being unable to run the hit was easily good for a home run. Frates then took two healthy swings and Duncan sliped over the third strike with the count two and two.

White, cf. Smith, ss. Vaughn, 2b. . Calahan, c. Bennett, 1b., 3 1 1 11 Petri, 3b. . . . 4 1 0 2 0 Miller, rf. .. 5 Puncan, p. Indees Denny, 3b. . . Wheeler, 1b. 5 Kuble, 2b. E. Clark, If. H. Clark, cf..

Sunday's Game

Pekin

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

DeFrates, ss. Scott, rf. Grady, c. ... Patrick, p. Wright, p. Totals .. 37 9 10 27 12 Summary Two base hits-E. Clark, Chris-

opher, Vaughn, Smith. Three base hits-H. Clark, Bennett, Doren. First base on balls - Off Wright, 3; Duncan, 3. Struck out - By Patrick, 6; Wright, 4; Duncan, 8. Hits-Off of Patrick, 4 in three innings; off of Wright, 8 in six innings. Stolen bases -Denny, 2; Wheeler, Ruble, De Frates, Christopher, 2; Wright Calahan, 2; Bennett, 2. Sacrifice Vaughn. fly, Bennett. Wild pitch Wright. Duncan, 3. Passed balls-Grady, Hit by pitcher-By Patrick (White); by Duncan (Grady)

Dougle play - Wright to Grady

to Wheeler. Time-2:30. Um-

pire-Ely Monday's Game Pekin AB. R. H. O. A. White, ef. Smith, ss. Vaughn, 2b. Calahan, c. Bennett, 1b. Miller, lf. Petri, 3b. Diekman, rf. Vaught, p. .. Totals .. 35 4 10 28 7

H. Clark out on bunt third strike. Winning run made with two

Clark, cf. eFrates, ss. hrist'er, 2b. Riggs, If. Totals .. 42 6 10 30 17

Two base hits-E. Clark, Chrispher, White, Home run-Scott, first base on balls-Off Wright, 3; off Vaught, 2. Struck out — By Wright, 7; by Vaught, 6. Hit by pitcher—By Wright, (White, Petri). Double plays—DeFrates to Christopher to Wheeler. De-Frates, unassisted; White to Bennett, Stolen bases, Denny, Wheel er, E. Clark, H. Clark, Grady, Christopher, Scott, Wright. Sacrifice hit—Christopher, Tome 2:40. Umpire--Eiy.

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Afternoon Game, Joung, 2b Manion, c ... B'm'g'tner p 1

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Strunk, rf E. Collins 2b 5 Jackson, lf J. Collins 1b 4 Risberg, ss . 3 Hodge, p

33 5 9 30 14 Totals Score by innings: Detroit000 000 040 0-4 Chicago011 000 020 1-5

Two base hits, Schalk, Three base hits, J. Collins; Home run, Jackson; Sacrifices Weaver, (2); Pinelli, Risberg, Heilman; Stolen bases, Bush; Double play Felsch-Hodge-Weaver; Left on bases: Detroit, 6; Chicago, 6; Bases on balls, off Hodge 7, off Ayers, 2; Hits off Ayers 5 in 7 innings; off Baumgartner, 4 in 2 1-3 innings; Hit by pitcher, by Ayers, (Weaver); Struckout by Ayers, 2; by Hodges, 2; by Baumgartner, 1; Losing Pitcher Umpires Hildebrand gartner: and Moriarity. Time 1:46.

Morning Game. Young, 2b Manion, B'mgartner p 0-Flagstead, * 1

.36 2 10 24 16 *Batted for Baumgartner in 0 | Chicago: AB, R. H. O. A. E. Weaver, 3b. H Collins 2b Risberg, ss .

> .27 6 8 27 14 Totals Score by innings: Detroit.. ... 000 010 001-2 ... 203 100 00*--6 Chicago .

Summary. Two base hits, Jackson, (2); Stolen bases, Jackson, Felsch, E. Weaver, Sacrifices, Felsch, Faber, Bush, Double plays, E. Collins-Risberg-J. Collins; E. Collins-J. Collins; Left on bases, Detroit, 10; Chicago, 7; Bases on balls, off Ehmke 5; off Faber, 2; Hits off Ehmke, in 7 innings; off Baumgartner 0 in 1 inning; Struckout by Ehmke, 2; by Faber 2; Losing Pitcher Ehmke; Umpires Mori-arty and Hilderbrand. Time

NEW YORK WINS TWO. New York, Sept. 6.—New York Grimm, 1b won both games from Philadel-Haeffner, c phia today, the morning 4 to 1 and the afternoon, 5 to 0. In the morning game Pitcher Keefe struckout Ruth three times.

Scores Afternoon Game Philadelphia 000 000 000-9 3 000 102 20*-5 8 0 Batteries, Harris and Perkins; Shawkey and Ruel.

Morning Game.
Philadelphia 000 000 001-1 5 3
New York . 100 300 00*-4 6 1
Batteries: Keefe and Perkins;
Thormahlen and Ruel.

BOSTON LOST DOUBLE BILL Washington, Sept. 6.—Washington won both games of the Labor Day double header from Boston today, the scores being 6 to 0, and 6 to 4. Zachary held

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Second Game.

Boston ... 100 010 092-4 7

Wash'ton . 004 010 01*-6 12 Batteries, Hoyt and Schang; Biemiller and Picnich, Gharrity.

Louis, 7 to 2, and 6to 5.

Lunte, who has been playing New York . 000 000 000-0 2 short for Cleveland since Chap-man was killed, sprung a charley Batteries: Barnes and Smith; man was killed, sprung a charley Batteries: Barnes horse today and will be out of Fillingim and Gowdy. fielder took his place and distinguished himself by brilliant fielding. Scores

First Game.

Louis . 100 000 010-2 7 2

leveland . 010 101 40*-7 11 0

Batteries: Weilman, Sothoron

BROOKLYN DROPS TWO.

Philadelphia, Sept. 6.—Philadelphia, Sept. 6.—Philadelphia made its 3-2 victory played by FRANK BYRNS

Over Brooklyn with a 6 to 5 Hat Store. First Game. St. Louis . 100 000 010-2 7 and Severeid; Mails and O'Neill. triumph in a steady drizzle this Second Game. St. Louis . 300 001 100-5 10 111 010 002-6 15

PITTSBURGH AND CHICAGO SPLIT EVEN

Clark, Bagby and O'Neill.

Cubs Take Morning Game 5 to 2, Phil'phia . 040 110 00*-6 11 and Pirates Come Back Strong and Captured the Afternoon Game 12 to 1.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 6.—After Chicago had defeated Pittsburgh in the morning game 5 to 2, the locals won the afternoon contest 12 to 1. Chicago won the morning game because of the ability to hit Cooper at will. The scores:

Afternoon Game. AB. R. H. O. A Chicago: Flack, rf Ferry. ss Robertson If Merkle, 1b Paskert, cf eal, 3b Friberg, 2b O'Farrell c

AB. R. H. O. A. Pittsburgh: Cutshaw, 2b worth rf Nicholson cf Whitted, 3b. Grimm, 1b

.35 12 15 27 14 Score by innings: 010 000 000- 1 003 122 22*--12

Summary. Two base hots, Robertson, Friberg, O'Farrell, Nicholson; Three base hits, Cutshaw (2); Nicholson, Whitted, Grimm; Stoler bases, Bigbee, Schmidt (2); Grimm; Sacrifices, Cutshaw, Grimm: Left on bases, Chicago, Pittsburgh, 8; Bases on balls off Bailey 1: off Carter 2; off Hits off Bailey 6 in 3 inninbs, None out in fourth; off Carter 6 in 3 innings; off Jaeger 3 in 2 innings; off Hamilton 5 in 9 innings; Hit by pitcher, by Carter (Schmidt); Struckout by Bailey 2; by Hamilton 3; Winning Pitcher Hamilton; Losing Pitcher Bailey. Umpires Klem and Emslie. Time 1:35.

Morning Game.

Chicago:

Flack, rf

Terry, ss Robertson 1f Merkle, 1b Paskert, cf Pittsburgh: AB. R. H. O. Bigbee, If Cutshaw, 2b S'worth, rf . Whtted, 3b Caton, ss Cooper, p ..

* Batted for Cooper in 7th. ** Ran for Carey in 7th. *** Batted for Wisner in 9th. Chicago 101 210 000—5 ... 011 000 000-2 Pittsburgh

Summary. base hits, Grimm; Three base hits, Robert-

on, Sacrifice hits Robertson, Bigbee, Whitted: Double plays, Martin - Terry; Cutshaw-Grimm; Bases on balls, off Martin 3; off Cooper 1; off Wisner 1; struck-

the visitors to five scattered hits out by Martin 1; by Cooper 3 in the morning game. Hits off Martin 8 in 9 innings First Game.

Boston . . 000 000 000-0 5 3 Wisner 1 in 2 innings; Umpires holiday games from the Collin-Wash ton . 024 000 00*-6 9 1 Klem and Emslie Winning als today by superior all-cound Pash'ton . 024 000 00*-6 9 1 Klem and Emslie Winning als today by superior all-ound Batteries, Jones and Walters; Pitcher; Losing Pitcher Cooper. play. In the afternoon the long

GIANTS SPLIT EVEN. Boston, Sept. 6.—Boston and in anly one inning.

New York divided a double head
Scores: day by winning both games of Cleveland, O., Sept. 6.—Cleveland, District Game, Sept. 6.—Cleveland, O., Sept. 6.—Cleveland, O.,

Second Game New York 211 000 010-5 9 1 Boston ... 000 000 050-0 7 1 Batteries: Nehf and Snyder; Oeschger and O'Neil.

afternoon. Brooklyn knocked 0 Betts from the rubber in the first 2 inning but Grimes could no; hold Batteries: Davis and Severeid; his three-run lead. First Game

... 000 000 020-2 7 1 da 100 200 00*-3 7 0 Batteries: Pfeffer, Mamaux and O. Miller, Krueger; Causey, Hubbell and Tragesser. Second Game. . 300 000 011-5 13 Brooklyn

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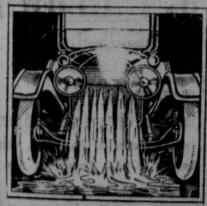
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if a man hit the ball over the single if there was a runner on Wright lined to Smith.

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handig. Story of the game:

Pekin-White was hit by a Denny itched ball. Smith hit to De-Frates who tossed to Christopher out. Grady walked. Christopher es Score with Pekin in Ninth getting White while Christopher , was out. Vaught to Bennett, completed the double killing, re-Scott Hits a Home Run with laying the ball to Wheeler to Petri. One Man Onl Game Marked by Vaughn singled and Calahan walked. Bennett singled and Vaughn scored, Calaban taking pitched ball. He was out steal St. Louis 62 69

o Calahan. Wheeler was safe on out Christopher to Wheeler, Diek-Smith's error. E. Clark doubled man taking second. White walksending Wheeler to third. Clark was out on a bunt third Smith's tap to Christopher.

strike. DeFrates struck out. Dieckman flied to Christopher. White.

Vaught struck out. Petri. Christopher beat out a Calahan singled to center. Ben-Jacksonville-Grady lined to hit to short. Riggs struck out. nett flied to E. Clark. Miller

Smith lined to DeFrates who step- led thru Petri. DeFrates groundade the circuit and is credited ped on second doubling White. ed to Bennett. Grady struck out.

Riggs to Bennett. Wheeler out, Petri error. Vaught hit to right and on third. H. Clark stole second. White singled to center and the DeFrates flied to Miller.

Fourth Inning

Jacksonville - Grady singled. Frates to H. Clark. lings Sunday came back and Christopher sacrificed him to

we him great support and kept Smith singled to center. Vaughn to third.

m working at top speed all the flied to Wheeler. Jacksonville-Denny out, Cala-DeFrates made a double play han to Bennett. Wheeler safe on nassisted when he grabbed a Petri's error. Wheeler stole sec- Clark hit to Vaught and was out second doubling Clark fouled to Petri.

Sixth Inning reat work for Pekin while Pekin-Calahan singled. Ben-

gut of his hand until the ninth was out at second. Bennett stole second. Miller struck out. Bennett was out stealing, H. Clark to First Inning

Jacksonville-DeFrates struck Grady taking third, Scott fouled Brooklyn

Pekin-Petri was hit by a Chicago 66 66 Miller was out, DeFra- ing, H. Clark to Christopher. Boston Jacksonville-Denny fouled out pher's wild throw. Vaught was H. ed but was out at second on Cleveland .

Jacksonville-Wright singled. New York 82 Denny flied to Petri. Wright was St. Louis 64 Pekin -- Petri struck out. doubled on Wheeler's fly to Boston

Eighth Inning Pekin-Vaughn flied to Scott. Philadelphia 43 86 .333

struck out. Jacksonville-E. Clark was out Pekin-White doubled to left. Petri to Bennett, H. Clark sing-

Pekin-Petri flied to Scott. Jacksonville-Denny out, Smith Diekman was safe on DeFrates' to Bennett. E. Clark safe on Grady muffed the ball. He threw E. Clark stole to second and DeFrates muffed second. H. Clark's single put him and both runners were safe. bases were loaded. Smith singled scoring Diekman. Fast fielding Pekin-Bennett foulted to H. held Vaught on third, Vaughn Clark. Miller singled to left. Pe- struck out. Calahan hit to left tri struck out. Diekman was out, and Scott muffed the ball, Vaught Wright to Christopher to Wheel- and White scoring. Smith was caught at the pan, Scott to De-

Jacksonville-Christopher got third, going out Vaught to Ben- a double when his hit bounced nett. Riggs and Wright struck over Petri's head. Scott was safe on Smith's error, Christopher taking third. Scott stole second. Pekin-Vaught out, Wright to Wright singled thru short scor-White flied to Grady. ing Christopher and sending Scott Wright stole second. Denny singled to left scoring Scott and Wright. Denny stole second. Wheeler struck out. E. E. Clark struck out. H. at first but Denny came home from second on the play, sliding behind Calahan. This play caused big argument in which the um-Taught kept the Indees eating nett hit to Wright and Calahan pire and all of the players of both took part. Pekin left the field but finally came back and the game second. Grady was hit by a pitchproceeded. H. Clark ended the inning by striking out.

Tenth Inning Pekin-Bennett walked. Mill-

er was out, Christopher to Wheeler, Bennett taking second. Petri struck out. Diekman walked. Vaught was out, Wright to Wheel-

safe on Petri's wide throw to Benett. Grady hit to Vaught and DeFrates was caught at second, tes stopped Vaughn's peg to first with his head, the ball bouncing about a hundred feet in the air, Grady being safe. Grady stole the third strike with the count second. Christopher fouled out to Calahan. Scott then brought home the bacon and atoned for his muff in the ninth by hititng a mile over White's head for a

Sunday's Game

lowest ever played on the local Petri, 3b. . . . 4 0 nalf hours to complete the nine innings. However it was the kind f a game the average spectator ikes to see as there was plenty of

The feature of the game was a one handed catch by Harry Clark of a drive off of the bat of Smith 11 second inning and his , tole with three mer on in the ninth. If Clare lai to: been prod he would have made a home in off his hit and that would lave fied t . score Graly and Theeler also played an ex-

cellent elding game l'at 'ek starte' the game but retire I after the hird inning I'at had the stuff har the heart was bothering him and he did not want to take any chances. John Wright then took up the burden Wright was not warmed up and Pekin made four runs before be got settled. After that he pitched

a fair game The hitting of Calahan and Smith and the eatching of Calahan were the bright spots in the

How the Runs Were Made Pekin scored two in the first on a hit batter, two sacrifices and a single. A double and two singles added one in the third. Two singles, a double, a wild pitch and an outfield fly put over four runs

n the fourth. Two singles and a wild throw ounted one in the fifth. The last two came in the eighth on a base on balls, a stolen base, a passed ball and a triple.

The Indees' first run was made in the first on Denny's walk, a stolen base and two wild pitches. A base on balls, two stolen bases an error, a single and a double put over two runs in the second Pekin kept the Indees away from the pan then until the eighth when a single, a stolen base, a double and two fielder's choices added two more.

The big doings came in the ninth when the Indees staged a batting rally and came within on

HOW THEY STAND

Pittsburgh 66 62

New York, 0-5; Boston, 1-0. Chicago, 1-5; Pittsburgh, 12-2. St. Louis, 2-3; Cincinnati, 4-5, Brooklyn, 2-5; Philadelphia,

Detroit 49 80 ,380

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Boston, 0-4; Washington, 6-6. Philadelphia, 0-1; New York, Detroit, 4-2; Chicago, 5-6.

St. Louis, 5-2; Cleveland, 6-7. American Association Louisville, 8; Columbus, 0. Toledo, 14-4; Indianopolis, 3-4. Milwaukee, 2-5; Kansas City,

Minneapolis, 4; St. Paul, 5.

THEY PLAY TODAY

National League Brooklyn at Philadelphia. New York at Boston. Chicago at Pittsburgh.

American League Detroit at Chicago. Philadelphia at New York

of tying the score. Christopher first up was safe when Smith booted his grounder. He stole Wright singled and Christopher scored, Grady taking Denny fouled out to Cal-Wheeler hit to Duncan who made the play for Grady at third and all hands were safe, Grady beating the ball to the bag by fast sprinting. Enter Mr. H. Clark formerly of Virden. Clark Jacksonville - DeFrates was hit one into the automobiles in deep left and three runs scampered across the plate and Clark Vaughn making the out. DeFra- being unable to run the hit was easily good for a home run. Frates then took two healthy! swings and Duncan sliped over

two and two. Sunday's Game Pekin AB. R. H. O. A. E. White, cf. .. Smith, ss. . . 4 Vaughn, 2b., 4 Calahan, c. . 4 Sunday's game was one of the Bennett, 1b. 3 1 1 11 0 Foren, lf. .. 4 uncan, p.

H. Clark, cf.. DeFrates, ss. Chris., 1f-2b. 3 Grady, c. . . . 3 Patrick, p.

. 37 9 10 27 12 Summary Two base hits-E. Clark, Chris-

opher, Vaughn, Smith. Three base hits-H. Clark, Bennett, Doren. First base on balls - Off Wright, 3; Duncan, 3. Struck out -- By Patrick, 6; Wright, 4; Duncan, 8. Hits-Off of Patrick, 4 in three innings; off of Wright, 8 in six innings. Stolen bases -Denny, 2; Wheeler, Ruble, De-Frates, Christopher, 2; Wright, Calahan, 2; Bennett, 2. Sacrifice hits-Smith, Vaughn. Sacriice fly, Bennett. Wild pitch Wright. Duncan, 3. Passed balls-Grady, Hit by pitcher-By Patrick (White); by Duncan (Grady) Dougle play - Wright to Grady o Wheeler. Time-2:30. Um-

Monday's Game White, ef. Calahan, c. Bennett, 1b. Miller, lf. Petri, 3b. . . Diekman, rf.

pire-Ely.

Totals .. 35 4 10 28 7 H. Clark out on bunt third strike Winning run made with two

Denny, 3h. Clark, cf. Clark, c. Frates, ss. rady, rf. hrist'er, 2b. Riggs, 1f.

Totals .. 42 6 10 30 17 Two base hits-E. Clark, Chrisopher, White. Home run-Scott irst base on balls-Off Wright off Vaught, 2. Struck out By Wright, 7: by Vangbt, 6. Hit pitcher-By Wright, (White etri). Double plays-DeFrates Christopher to Wheeler. Derates, unassisted; White to Benett, Stolen bases, Denny, Wheel F. E. Clark, H. Clark, Grady, hristopher, Scott, Wright. Sacifice hit-Christopher. 2:40. Umpire--Eiy.

CHICAGO TAKES TWO

in the morning game.

Wash'ton .

fielding.

St. Louis

Cleveland

Batteries:

First Game.

Second Game.

CLEVELAND TAKES TWO.

First Game.

Clark, Bagby and O'Neill.

PITTSBURGH AND

Game 12 to 1.

to hit Cooper at will.

The scores:

Robertson If

Friberg, 2b

O'Farrell c

Pittsburgh

Cutshaw, 2h

S'worth rf

Schmidt, c

Chicago

Score by innings

Summary.

berg, O'Farrell, Nicholson; Three

Grimm; Sacrifices, Cutshaw,

Grimm: Left on bases, Chicago,

3; Pittsburgh, 8; Bases on balls,

inninbs, None out in fourth; off

Carter 6 in 3 innings; off Jaeger

3 in 2 innings; off Hamilton 5 in

Carter (Schmidt); Struckout by

Bailey 2; by Hamilton 3; Win-

ning Pitcher Hamilton; Losing

Pitcher Bailey. Umpires Klem

Morning Game.

and Emslie. Time 1:35.

Flack, rf

Robertson If

Merkle, 1b

Paskert, cf

O'Farrell, c

Martin, p

Pittsburgh:

Cutshaw, 2b

Vicholson, cf

Whtted, 3b .

Caton, ss .

Haeffner, c

Cooper, p ...

Schmidt, **

* Batted for Cooper in 7th.

Summary.

Grimm; Three base hits, Robert-

Bigbee, Whitted: Double plays,

Martin - Terry; Cutshaw-Grimm;

Bases on balls, off Martin 3; off

Cooper 1; off Wisner 1; struck-

on, Sacrifice hits Robertson,

base hits.

*** Batted for Wisner in 9th. hicago 101 210 000—5

. 011 000 000-2

** Ran for Carey in 7th.

Wigner, p

Pittsburgh

S'worth, rf

Deal, 3b.

9 innings; Hit by pitcher,

Hits off Bailey 6 in 3

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

003 122 22*-12

Schmidt (2);

Whitted.

Flack, rf

in the morning game 5 to 2, the

locals won the afternoon contest

12 to 1. Chicago won the morning game because of the ability

Afternoon Game.

'Shorty" Hodge Recruit | Zachary and Gharrity. . . Secured from Nashville Pitch-Game and Let the Tigers Wash'ton . 004 010 012-4
Down With Two Hits

Sept. 6.—Chicago Diekman was safe on Christo- Philadelphia 52 76 .407 kept pace in the pennant race today by winning both games of the holiday bill. They won the land retained first place today hits in the first game. morning game from Detroit, 6 to by winning two games from St. 2 and the afternoon contest 5 to Louis, 7 to 2, and 6 to 5. .614 4 in ten innings. "Shorty" Hodges, a recruit short for Cleveland since Chap- Boston

pitcher obtained from the Nash- man was killed, sprung a charley ville club of the Southern Asso- horse today and will be out of Fillingim and Gowdy. ciation, made his major league the game for several days. Outdebut and held the visitors to fielder Evans, formerly an in- New York 211 000 010-5 9 two hits in the afternoon game. Afternoon Game,

AB. R. H. O. A. T. Detroit: Young, 2b Bush, ss ... 2 Cobb. cf Cleveland Veach, 1f Heilman, 1b 2 Shorten, rf B'm'g'tner p 1

.31 4 2z28 14 * Batted for Stanage in 8th. ** Batted for Ayers in 8th. z One out when winning run

was scored. Chicago: Strunk, rf Weaver, 3b J. Collins 1b 4 Schalk, C ..

Totals. Score by innings: ..000 000 040 0-4 Detroit .011 000 020 1-5 Chicago .

Two base hits, Schalk, Three base hits, J. Collins; Home run, Jackson; Sacrifices Weaver, (2); Pinelli, Risberg, Heilman; Stolen bases, Bush; Double play Felsch-Hodge-Weaver; Left on bases: Detroit, 6; Chicago, 6; Bases on balls, off Hodge 7, off Ayers, 2; Hits off Ayers 5 in 7 innings; off Baumgartner, 4 in 2 1-3 innings; Hit by pitcher, by Ayers, (Weaver); Struckout by Ayers, 2: by Hodges, 2; by Baumgartner, 1: Losing Pitcher Umpires Hildebrand and Moriarity. Time 1:46.

Young, 2b Heilman 1b. 4 Pinelli, 3b Manion, c . Ehmke, p . B'mgartner p 0 Flagstead, * 1 0

.36 2 10 24 16 *Batted for Baumgartner in 1 | Strunk, rf Collins 1b 4 Risberg, ss . Schalk, c . Faber, p

Score by innings: Detroit.. ... 000 010 001-2 .203 100 00*--6 Chicago . Summary

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NEW YORK WINS TWO. New York, Sept. 6 .- New York Grimm, 1b won both games from Philadelphia today, the morning 4 to 1 and the afternoon, 5 to 0. In the morning game Pitcher Keefe struckout Ruth three times. Scores

Afternoon Game. Philadelphia 000 000 000-9 3 000 102 20*-5 8 New York Batteries, Harris and Perkins; Shawkey and Ruel. Morning Game.

Philadelphia 000 000 001-1 5 3 New York . 100 300 00*-4 6 1 Batteries: Keefe and Perkins; Thormahlen and Ruel.

BOSTON LOST DOUBLE BILL Washington, Sept. 6.—Washington won both games of the Labor Day double header from Boston today, the scores being to 0, and 6 to 4. Zachary held

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Time 1:30.

GIANTS SPLIT EVEN. 004 010 01*-6 12 1 Boston, Sept. 6.—Boston and in anly one inning. Batteries, Hoyt and Schang; New York divided a double head-Biemiller and Picnich, Gharrity. er this afternoon, the home team New York taking the second 5 to Cincinnati 300 001 01*-5 7 Cleveland, O., Sept. 6.—Cleve- 0. Fillingim allowed only two-

Lunte, who has been playing New York . 000 000 000-0 2 000 001 00*-1 6 0 Batteries: Barnes and Smith;

Second Game fielder took his place and dis- Boston ... 000 000 000-0 7 tinguished himself by brilliant Batteries: Oeschger and O'Neil.

100 000 010-2 7 2 Philadelphia, Sept. 6.—Phila-. 010 101 40*-7 11 0 delphia made its 3-2 victory played by FRANK BYRNS Weilman, Sothoron over Brooklyn with a 6 to and Severeid; Mails and O'Neill. triumph in a steady drizzle this afternoon, Brooklyn knocked St. Louis . 300 001 100-5 10 0 Betts from the rubber in the first 111 010 002-6 15 2 inning but Grimes could no; hold Batteries: Davis and Severeid; his three-run lead.

First Game Philadelphia 100 200 00*-3 7 Batteries: Pfeffer, and O. Miller, Krueger; Causey, Hubbell and Tragesser. Second Game.

300 000 011-5 13 Cubs Take Morning Game 5 to 2, Phil'phia . 040 110 00*-6 11 Batteries, Grimes, Mamaux, and Pirates Come Back Strong and Captured the Afternoon Smith and O. Miller, Krueger; Betts, Hubbell, Rivers and Tra-Pittsburgh, Sept. 6 .- After Chicago had defeated Pittsburgh

Cincinnati, O., Sept. .6 Batteries, Jones and Walters; Pitcher; Losing Pitcher Cooper, play. In the afternoon the long hitting of Groh and Roush produced four runs while the visi-

tors could bunch hits-off F.sher Scores: winning the first game 1 to 0 and st. Louis . 000 000 030-3 6

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S. E. Moore of Williamsville, Saugamon county, a farmer and former member of the board of supervisors, hereby announces his candidacy for membership in the general assembly from this district, subject to the decision of the Republican primary election, September 15.

tive, 45 senatorial district, I want to appeal to Morgan county Republicans for their support at the primary. Wednesday September 15. I am the only service man on either ticket, though I appeal to you on whatever merit I may possess. My service, if nominated and elected, will be to Morgan and Saugamon counties alike Yours Monday in November next, at which time all persons having

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I hereby announce myself a candidate for State's Attorney of Morgan county, subject to the decision of the Republican primary, September 15, 1920.

ARL E. ROBINSON. For County Commissioner.
Upon the request of friends I have decided to announce my candidacy for the nomination as

voters of the county at the Pri mary in September. F. L. SHARPE. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for County Commissioner on the Republican ticket subject to the deciison of the voters at the Primary election to be held Wednesday.

Sept. 15. GEORGE F. BROWN.

Upon the request of friends have decided to announce my can didacy for the nomination as member of the County Commis-sioners of Morgan county, for the short term, subject to the decis-ion of the Democratic voters of the county at the primary September 15. H. E. OGLE.

Upon the request of friends have decided to announce my candidacy for the nomination as member of the County Commissioners of Morgan county, for the short term, subject to the decision of the Republican voters of the county at the primary September 15. C. G. CANTRELL.

i hereby announce myself candidate for the Republican nomination for county com-missioner (short term) subject to the decision of the primary, September 15.

I hereby announce myself as a andidate for the nonlination for County Commissioner on the Republican ticket subject to the decision of the voters at the Primary dection to be held Wednesday. J. E. OSBORNE.

FRANK MAWSON.

For Ceroser.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for Coroner on the Republican ticket subject to the decision of the voters at the Primary election to be held Wednesday, Sept. 15.

CHARLES A. ROSE.

Sept. 15.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for coroner, subject to the decision of the primary election, September 15.

CHARLES L. HANKINS.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for Coroner on the Republican ticket subject to the decision of the voters at the Primary election to be held Wednesday, Sept. 15.

JOHN B. SENG.

For Circuit Clerk,

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Circuit Clerk of Morgan county, subject to the decision of the Republican Primary, September 15, 1920.

LEE STICE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Republican nomination for elecuit clerk, subject to the decision of the primary election September 15.

September 15. FRANK E. WANNAMAKER,

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T. C. Woltman, M. D .-Physician and Surgeon #62 and 604 Ayers Bank Bldg. Hours-10 to 12; 4 to 6. Phones-Office, Either, 35 Masidence, Bell 158; Ill. 1654. granings or Sundays by appointment.

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Or Virginia Dinamore Physician and Surgeon Residence and office 203 West College rvenue. Hours-9 to 11 c. m. 8 to 1 . m., or by appointment

Dr. T. O. Hardesty-Physician and Surgeon Office, 336 W. State St. Hours: 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m. Thones: Ill. 34, Bell 71.

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a. m. at 405 North Caldwell

street, the late residence of

John Baptist, deceased, sell the

following described personal

property, at public auction, to

the highest and best bidder, to-

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2 straight chairs, 1 stand, 1

table, 1 bed stead and springs,

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Each bid must be accompanied school house and 5 miles eas by a certified check for 5 per cent of Jacksonville is a well shap- of the amount of bid made payed good producing 140 acre able to the county clerk. The farm of black rolling land for commissioners reserve the right sale at less than the income or to reject any or all bids. For inprice of adjoining farms formation address L. V. Baldwin, should indicate. Address "28" county superintendent of high-8-7-tf 'ways, Jacksonville, Ill.

TO SEND DELEGATES TO HIGHWAY MEET

White Hali Arranging for Representation as Big Gathering for

rangin for representation at the ninth annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Highman ciation to be held at St. Paul September 20 and 21. Delegates from bulk heavy, 14.75@15.25. house; block from car line; the southern states will assemble hard wood floors down stairs; at St. Louis, leaving there on the at St. Louis, leaving there on the sheep and lambs steady; ewes. morning of the 16th in a fleet of \$7.00; western lambs, 13.25; snap for quick sale. Price \$3,- automobiles that will be augment- feeding lambs mostly 25c higher; 330.00. Call at 301 Ayers ed at Alton and on up the line. top, 15.35. 9-5-1t. The fleet, it is estimated, will comprise to 22 autos by the time White Hall is reached, and will be accompanied by an elec- Cattle - Receipts, 800; native calliope that will add attraction bulk, 10.00 @ 12.00; yearling gress, from the 20th District, and grandeur to the trip. White steers and heifers steady; canner Hall is entitled to six delegates, cows steady at 3.75@4.00; bulls and the list will soon be announc- lower; calves steady; good and election. ed by Peter Roodhouse, the local vealers, 15.50 @ 16.50; feeder president. The local officials steers steady. want as many automobiles as possible to go from White Hall. ket lower; top, 16.45; bulk light George North has already signi- and medium weights, 15.65 @ fied his intention of taking a 16.30; bulk heavies, 15.00 @

The first noon stop on the starting date, September 16th, higher; sheep steady; top lambs. 9-5-3t. | will be at Carrollton, where the 12.00; bulk, 10.25@11.75; party will remain two hours to ewes, 6.00; bulk, 25.00@6.00. A. Taylor, 1535 Mound avenue. FOR SALE-Oak lumber sash and participate in a dinner on the court house lawn. The first night stop will be at Jacksonville, where there will be a banquet in honor of the visitors. The stop at White choice, \$120 @ \$175. Hall will be from 3 to 3:30 p. m. on the 16th.

Itinerary Outlined.

The noon and night stops for the three remaining days will be as follows: Friday as follows: Friday noon, Macomb; Friday supper and night, Burlington, Iowa; Saturday noon, Iowa City, Green, 740 E. North St. Bell lowa; Saturday supper and night, Oelwein, Iowa; Sunday noon, Preston, Minn.; supper, Hastings, m. Sunday. Dinner and supper will each day will be no expense to the | Mallory late of the county of Mortouring party, as the Mississippi gan and State of Illinois, deceas-Valley Highway boosters in each ed, hereby gives notice that she town will provide this. The tour will appear before the county will be in charge of Louis H. Ort- court of Morgan county at the gier, of Granite City, assisted by court house, in Jacksonville, at organizer A. E. Nisson. A large the November term, on the first service car painted in orange and Monday in November next, at white, in charge of two first-class which time all persons having automobile repairmen, will ac-company the fleet to take care of notified and requested to attend all necessary repairs.

One of the features of the conrention will be a sight-seeing tate are requested to make immetour of St. Paul and Minneapolis diate payment to the undersigned. from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday, September 20th, under the auspices of the automobile clubs of these two cities,, and it is estimated that at feast 500 automobiles will be in line. Each automobile will be decorated in orange and white colors and pennants of the home town of the man owning the car, and it will surely be a great advertisement of this highway.

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E. ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 6. trical apparatus on the order of a steers higher; top steers, 16.00; nounces his candidacy for Con-

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Edward Mallory, deceased.

The undersigned having been Minn., arriving St. Paul at 8 p. appointed executrix of the last for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All parties indebted to said es-Dated this 30th day of August, A. D. 1920. MAZY MALLORY,

Executrix

Carl E. Robinson, Attorney. WIDOW PREFERRED TO MEET DEATH AT HOME

"For many years I suffered from stomach trouble. All the doctors 10 o'clock the visiting delegates I tried helped me but little. All said I would have to go to hosand get-together meeting by the pital and be operated on for gall a member of the County Commis-sioners of Morgan county, subject stones or I would not live much Jacksonville Transfer & Stor. and the ladies wish be entertained longer. I told them I preferred to the decision of the Republican to meet death at home. One day I picked up an advertisement of mary in September. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and since taking a course of it more than a year ago have not had a single pain in my stomach, have have good appetite, and can eat It is a simple, harmress preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale at all drug-

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FRANKLIN RESIDENT GOES 80 DES MOINES

Dr. J. W. T. Stewart of Franklin returned last week to Des Moines, Iowa, with his son-in-law, Dr. Raleigh Snyder, where he will canners, 4.50; quality she stock take treatment. He has been ill for several weeks.

> POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

> > For Congress

We are authorized to announce Guy L. Shaw of Beardstown as Republican candidate for member of Congress in the Lower House for the 20th Congressional Dis-trict of Illinois.

Henry T. Rainey hereby ansubject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the primary

I hereby announce myself & candidate for the Republican nomination for member of the general assembly from the 45th district, subject to the primary election, September 15.

For Representative

JACOB FRISCH.

For Representative. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for member of the general assembly from the 45th district, subject to the primary election, September 15.

B. L. Barber.

S. E. Moore of Williamsville. Sangamon county, a farmer and ormer member of the board of upervisors, hereby announces his candidacy for membership in the general assembly from this disrict, subject to the decision of the Republican primary election, September 15.

Searcy For Representative. As a candidate for representaive, 45 senatorial district, I want to appeal to Morgan county Republicans for their support at the primary, Wednesday September 15. I am the only service man on either ticket, though I appeal to you on whatever merit I may possess. My service, if nominated and elected, will be to Morgan and Sangamon counties alike. Yours for the good of Illinois.

EARL B. SEARCY, For State's Attorney

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for State's Attorney, subject to the decision of the voters in the primary election in Sep-tember. HUGH GREEN. I hereby announce myself a candidate for State's Attorney of

Morgan county, subject to the decision of the Republican primary, September 15, 1920. SARL E. ROBINSON. For County Commissioner. Upon the request of friends I have decided to announce my candidacy for the nomination as

voters of the county at the Pri F. L. SHARPE. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for County Commissioner on the Republican ticket subject to the deciison of the voters at the Primary

election to be held Wednesday, GEORGE F. BROWN.

Upon the request of friends have decided to announce my can didacy for the nomination as a member of the County Commisioners of Morgan county, for the short term, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the county at the primary Septem-H. E. OGLE. ber 15.

Upon the request of friends have decided to announce my candidacy for the nomination as a member of the County Commissioners of Morgan county, for the short term, subject to the decision of the Republican voters of the county at the primary September 15. C. G. CANTRELL.

i hereby announce myself candidate for the Republican nomination for county commissioner (short term) subject to the decision of the primary, September 15. FRANK MAWSON. I hereby announce myself as a

andidate for the nomination for

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ublican ticket subject to the delison of the voters at the Primary lection to he held Wednesday,

J. E. OSBORNE.

For Coroner, I hereby announce myself as a andidate for the nomination for Coroner on the Republican ticket subpect to the decision of the voters at the Primary election to be held Wednesday, Sept. 15. CHARLES A. ROSE.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomnation for coroner, subject to the decision of the primary election, September 15.

CHARLES L. HANKINS.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for Coroner on the Republican ticket subject to the decision of the voters at the Primary election to be held Wednesday, Sept. 15. JOHN B. SENG.

For Circuit Clerk. I hereby announce myself candidate for Circuit Clerk of Morgan county, subject to decision of the Republican Pri-mary, September 15, 1920. LEE STICE.

I hereby announce myself & Trutona is sold in Jacksonville candidate for Republican nominaby Coover & Shreve; by Wyle tion for circuit clerk, subject to Drug Co., Franklin, Ill., and the decision of the primary elec-Ition September 15. FRANK E. WANNAMAKER.

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A THRILLING EXPERIENCE Mr. A. W. Merril and son J. P. Merril, of Buffalo, New York, arrived in the city on the homeward lap of a long journey. They went first to Boston and then started forward the setting sun, only stopping their car when they reached the Pacific coast where they remained for some time and yesterpeople to meet and talked freely Barn, Winchester, Ill. of their journey, which came near

being decidedly eventful. While journeying they drove into the great desert in Utah and struck a new road reliable and stuck one time 25 pants were the congregations of miles from anywhere. No water itation in sight and affairs looked comfortable as possible. They were not prepared for camping but went to sleep in their seats to dream of running brooks, cool

wells and bubbling springs. Next morning they cast anxious eyes all about. Visions of the past floated in their imagination. They thought of John D. Lee, the fiend of the Mountain Meadow massacre, but were to stout-hearted to

be troubled at all. Finally a welcome auto was

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seen in the distance and they hoisted a signal of distress which attracted help and in due time friends. they were pulled out and joyously proceeded on their journey.

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> Cottage or small house. West or South side, on or near car line. I have lived here several years and to expedite matters, owner or Burdett, Kan.: Mr. and Mrs. Edagent, will address location and price, care G. O. P. Journal,

REV. A. E. POWELL AND FAMILY RETURN

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Powell and son of Woodson, nave returned from a very pleasant outing enjoyed in places north of Menard county. Returning the worthy gentleman had an accident with his car owing to lack of lubricating oil and he was obliged to leave it at Petersburg and finish the trip home by train. Both return in good condition much pleased

with their trip. Harold Smith traveled from Woodson to the city yesterday.

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MARRIED SUNDAY IN HOME CEREMONY

Miss Frances Althea Brown is Bride of Mr. Paul S. Gordon— Will Live in Quincy.

The marriage of Mr. Paul Stanton Gordon of Beason, Ill., and Miss Frances Alethea Brown of lacksonville was solemnized Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. W. I. Brown on Independence avenue. Rev. D. V. Gowdy, pastor of Centenary church, officiated using the beautiful ring service.

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After the ceremony and con-gratulations refreshments were erved in the dining room, where the decorations were with asters, roses and ferns. Other rooms of the house were also appropriately decorated with flowers.

When the bride's cake was cut, Miss Hazel Archer, the brides-maid, secured the ring. It was about this time that the bride and groom, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Reeve, slipped away from the house and motored to Arnold, where they took the train for Quincy. However, their maneuver did not prevent a number of their friends from assembling at the station to bid them an appropriate farewell.

Mrs. Gordon, who has spent all of her life in Jacksonville, is the only daughter of Mrs. W. I. Brown. After finishing her work in the high school she took a ourse in music at Illinois Conservatory of Music. For a year or nore she has held a position in the Andre & Andre store, and is a young woman who is held in high regard by her wide circle of

Mr. Gordon after finishing his course at the Bloomington high the war time he took military training at Illinois Wesleyan unisible position as assistant manager and bookkeeper for the L. C. Mercantile Co., of Quincy.

The wedding gifts were many and beautiful, indicating the good will and good wishes of relatives and friends. Included among the gifts was a check for \$500 from the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Gordon of Beason, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon are to immediately establish their home at

1531 Oak street, Quincy, where a dwelling has been handsomely furnished for their occupancy. The company of guests at the

and friends and it was altogether very pretty nuptial event. Among those present were, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Gordon of Beason, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stull of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Armstrong of Clinton, Russell Harper Decatur, John C. Searcy of win Archer of Curran, Mrs. W. P. Conlee and family from east of the city, Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman of Curran, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Mulligan of Markham, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rawlings of north

PUBLIC SALE

I. O. O. F. home in Lincoln.

of the city, Warren Brown of the

of horses and mules, 75 Mrs. A. E. Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. head of cattle, 100 hogs, 125 Mrs. A. E. Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Sarhead of cattle, 100 hogs, 125 gent Powell. Mae and William Mr.

J. L. Henry, Auctioneer.

for both personal and political reasons. He recalls that Mr. hard fighting ame of pactical politics there is h a thing as gratftude.

Considering the matter from a should appeal to those who appreciate efficiency. He recites the fact that Mr. Small has served in the state senate, was twice state treasurer and once sub-treasurer of the U.S., and has had experience in other ways which qualify him for the gov-church lawn Wednesday, ernorship.

Big Burgoo, Centenary teresting subject matter related to the highway convention.

Big Burgoo, Centenary things to eat. Be there. Sept. 8. Joe Barnhart will make the soup. Lots of good things to eat. Be there.

Miss Emma Dunlap of Chicago here for a visit at the home of Mrs. J. Parker Doan on Lincoln

Springfield were in Jacksonville for a few hours yesterday. having just returned from a Mr. Scott has been connected with the state highway department for a number of years and now an associate engineer

TAILORED SUITS \$35. UP FRANKENBERG 221 North Main

MANSFIELD FAMILY ENJOYED REUNION

Was Held at Nichols Park Sunda -Dinner Was Feature of Day

The descendants of the Mansfield family met at Nichols park tion will be held at Woodson on Sunday, Sept. 5th, 1920 to the Thursday and Friday, September

James and Elizabeth Wilkerson supper Thursday and dinner Fri-Mansfield, and there were repreday at reasonable prices. Lodg-sented at this reunion, children, ing and breakfast will be provided grandchildren and great grand- free for all registered delegates. children of James, Albert, John, The committees are as follows:

Alfred, Sarah and Eliza.

President-W. H. Palmer. Secretary-Dora E. Lowder-

Treasurer-Albert Mansfield. looking to the furtherance of good will and brotherly love among the Mrs. John Hoagland. descendants of the Mansfield fam-It was decided unanimously that the meetings should be held annually, on or as near this date as the executive board should de-

Letters were received from a daughter of Alexander Mansfield, Sept. 8. Joe Barnhart will who lives in Girard, Kansas; Mrs. make the soup. Lots of good Emma Riffer, from James Mans- things to eat. Be there. field's granddaughter, Mrs. Bertha Brissenden, Clay City, Ill., and from John A. Fanning of Sawyer- BROWN DEFEATS ville, Ill., a grandson of Albert Mansfield, who could not be present, expressing their best wishes for the success of the reunion.

Mrs. Margaret Mansfield Peaker gave a short sketch of Albert Mansfield's family; a history of James Mansfield's family was read by Mrs. Melissa Mansfield York; Isaiah Whitlock gave the history of Sarah Mansfield Whitlock; the story of John Mansfield's family and the history of the twelve children and their children and children's children was given by Dora E. Lowdermilk. It was read from the Mansfield family tree prepared by James E. Mansfield and Earl M. Carlisle of Chicago. Great in-

came with well filled baskets. The put on for a curtain raiser. school, was a student at Brown's table was simply loaded with good Business college in Decatur. In things of every description. The the war time he took military large angel food cake with "Mans-nessed by one of the largest field" in pink letters on the white crowds ever attending a boxing versity. Now he holds a respon- icing was not only "a thing of bout here. Lester Johnson, a beauty," but was the "finest ever." | colored fighter of Brooklyn, N. Mrs. W. H. Palmer carried off the Y., was at the ringside and chalhonors for bringing this beautiful lenged the winner of the Browncake. After the feast of good Billings fight. Brown accepted things to eat, there was a "feast the challenge and the fight will of reason and flow of soul" as the take place here in about three president, W. H. Palmer, called on weeks those present to say something Isaiah Whitlock responded to "Good Fellowship" in his usual

genial manner. Mr. and Mrs. Peaker sang several songs and gave recitations. Good proposition to right that delighted the assemblage. Miss Margaret Camm read sevwedding included 75 relatives eral selections in a creditable man-

> Henry Story was found to be the oldest man present, 76 years old,

All too soon came the time to separate, but each one felt that it was certainly "the end of a pr-

the list of those present is not ber 8. omplete. Those registering were: and Mrs. Roe Hicks and children, a fine reputation in this line. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hicks, Mr. and Three hundred and fifty gallons ter Moude, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur good things to eat At my residence one mile Van Winkle, Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

sheep, 200 pure bred Rhode and Mrs. Bert Weeks, Mr. and Island Red hens, 5 good Mrs. W. H. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. stoves, furniture, and imple-Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Marsfield and children, Mr. and C. Justus Wright. Mrs. W. O. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Knapp, Mrs. Susie Finson, James Finson, Mrs. Arrena Mans-CONGRESSMAN YATES field, Miss Bertha Whitlock, Miss SUPPORTS LEN SMALL Mary Mansfield. Miss Eunice field, Miss Bertha Whitlock, Miss Mansfield, Miss Eloise Mansfield, In a letter recently issued Con- Rollin and Otis Mansfield, L. E. gressman Richard Yates en- Finson, C. M. Finson, Henry Story, dorses the candidacy of Len Mrs. Melissa York, Mrs. Zimmer-Small for governor, Congressman man, W. B. Mansfield, Curtis and Yates says he is led to this action Hazel Ambrose, Winifred Duggar, Leona Fanning, Alice and Annie Small has been a faithful friend ell, Mrs. Sarah Duggar, Everett Mansfield, Opal Powell, Ray Powo him thru many years and says Fanning, Elmer Mansfield, Emma Mansfield, Ida M. Finson, Stella Roberts Seymour, Dora E. Lowdermilk, Guy Hicks, Roy Hicks, Martha Seymour, Miss Smith, political standpoint, the con-gressman expresses the belief Hallie Seymour, Miss Smith, Hallie Seymour, Margaret Jefferthat the candidacy of Mr. Small son, Jeannette Scott, Jonas Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Camm and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hem-

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HAD ENJOYABLE OUTING

A party of Jacksonville people spent Sunday very pleasantly on a trip to Valley City, where they njoyed a big dinner and returned at night. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. S. Green, Gregory, William Hamilton and man recently drove to Divernon to George Overbeck. They made call at the home of Mrs. Caroline the trip in Mr. Overbeck's car M. Duer, who has been very ill and were met at Valley City by for the past ten days. Mrs. Duer's Mr. and Mrs. Mullins, Mrs. Wil-condition is now slightly imson and her daughters, Misses proved. Glenna and Marguerite.

The party spent the entire day Mr. and Mrs. L. F. O'Donnel in the woods and preparations and daughter returned home Sun-for both dinner and supper were day evening after a week's trip

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR CONVENTION

Sunday School Workers Will Meet at Woodson Three Days This Week.

The annual Morgan County Sunday School Association convennumber of thirty-five, including 9 and 10 beginning at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The Woodson There were twelve children of and Asbury Ladies will serve

Arrangement committee-Rev. An organization was formed and A. E. Powell, chairman; F. J. Baxthe following officers were elect- ter, J. T. Felf, N. H. Crane, G. A. McCain, Carl Humbrough.

Reception committee-Rev. I. Vice president - Isaiah Whit- H. Fuller, chairman; Mrs. Luella Henry, Mrs. J. Steinmetz, E. R. Hembrough. Entertainment committee-L.

A. Reed, chairman; Mrs. Geo. Mc-A code of by-laws was adopted Cain, Mrs. Ed Gallgher, Mrs. F. J. Henderson, Mrs. A. E. Powell, Regardion committee—Miss Hazel Ezard and Elizabeth Cun-

Big Burgoo, Centenary church lawn Wednesday,

JACK BILLINGS

Wins by Knockout in Third Round at Beardstown — Local Battler Also Defeated.

(Special to the Journal) Beordstown, Sept. 6 .- George "Knockout" Brown of Chicago won from Jack Billings of Brooklyn, N. Y., here tonight by a knockout. The finish came in the third round of a scheduled ten round bout. A right hook to the jaw was Billing's Waterloo. Up to the third round the milling had been fast with honors even.

Kid Rayburn of this city knock-Carlisle of Chicago. Great in- ed out Kid Judson, colored of terest was taken in these sketches Jacksonville in the fourth round and they were placed on file for of a scheduled eight round bout. A battle royal between five col-It is needless to say that all ored boys from Jacksonville was

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In looking over those present CENTENARY CHURCH

and Dora Hicks, daughter of Roe Loyal Men's Class Will Serve Soup Hicks, the youngest, 3 months.

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The Loyal Men's class of Centenary church will serve burgoo Many failed to register, so that soup on the church lawn, Septem-

Joe Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peaker, Mr. soup maker for the class and has Mrs. Isaiah Whitlock, Mr. and will be made. In addition to the Mrs. M. A. Van Winkle and daugh- soup there will be plenty of other

All men of the class are reeast of Murrayville, Wednes- Mansfield and Olive and Coy, Mr. quested to meet at the church day, Sept. 8, 1920, 15 head and Mrs. Eli Mansfield Mr. and this afternoon. Final arrangements are to be made and a large

> HIGH SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Seniors, Monday; Juniors, Tuesday; Sophomores, Wednesday; Freshmen, Thurs-

H. Ambrose Perrin.

GETTING READY FOR HIGHWAY MEET

Leroy Craig was in Alton Sunday and there met with some officials of the Mississippi Valley highway association. He found that extensive preparations are being made there, just as in other cities along the highway, for the big party of delegates which will drive from New Orleans thru

to St. Paul for the convention.

Locally preparations are being steadily pushed and a great many persons have already signified their inherior to attend the banquet in honor of the visitors which will be given at the Chris tian church Thursday night, Sept. 16. The Western Maga-zine, published at St. Panul, has a Good Roads number for August

ATTENTION MOOSE Regular meeting tonight. All members requested to attend.

J. E. Bradfield, Dict. Chas. Blesse, Secy.

MRS. DUER BETTER ty were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beekman William and Mr. and Mrs. George Beek-

so generous that these features to Chicago, Starved Rock and of the day will long be remember.

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MUSICAL COMEDY

PLEASED GRAND AUDIENCES it to bring applause. The George E. Wintz Co. presented a musical comedy, "Cheer Up Mabel" to large audiences at the Grand in matinee and evening performances Monday. The company included Nyra Brown and make the soup. Lots of good club will meet with Mrs. Gott-fried Tendick at her home on Thursday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock. The subject of discussion will be "Community Life," and the new program will be John G. Getz as stars. Mr. Getz things to eat. Be there. is a comedian of more than usual ability and he kept the audiences in constant good humor yesterday. The Harmony quartet was

another feature and the audience run board.

CORRECTION

In the account of the funeral of H. C. Montgomery it was stated enjoyed viewing the illuminated that Mrs. William Barr Brown run board.

Jr., sang. This was in error, The It was not an attraction of music was by Mrs. Mable Matequal worth with "Clarence" but thews Gregory.

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and her bouquet was of roses. After the ceremony and con gratulations refreshments were erved in the dining room, where roses and ferns. Other rooms of daughter of Alexander Mansfield, Sept. 8. Joe Barnhart will the house were also appropriately decorated with flowers

When the bride's cake was cut, Miss Hazel Archer, the brides- tha Brissenden, Clay City, III., and maid, secured the ring. It was from John A. Fanning of Sawyerabout this time that the bride and 'ville, Ill., a grandson of Albert groom, accompanying Mr. and Mansfield, who could not be pres-Mrs. Reeve, slipped away from the ent, expressing their best wishes house and motored to Arnold, for the success of the reunion. where they took the train for Mrs. Margaret Mansfield Peaker Quincy. However, their maneu- gave a short sketch of Albert ver did not prevent a number of Mansfield's family; a history of heir friends from assembling at James Mansfield's family was read the station to bid them an appro- by Mrs. Melissa Mansfield York; priate farewell. Mrs. Gordon, who has spent all of Sarah Mansfield Whitlock; the

of her life in Jacksonville, is the story of John Mansfield's family only daughter of Mrs. W. I. and the history of the twelve chil-Brown. After finishing her work dren and their children and chil-in the high school she took a dren's children was given by Dora sourse in music at Illinois Con. E. Lowdermilk. It was read from servatory of Music. For a year or the Mansfield family tree prepared been fast with honors even. more she has held a position in by James E. Mansfield and Earl a young woman who is held in terest was taken in these sketches Jacksonville in the fourth round high regard by her wide circle of and they were placed on file for of a scheduled eight round bout.

Mr. Gordon after finishing his course at the Bloomington high came with well filled baskets. The put on for a curtain raise school, was a student at Brown's table was simply loaded with good Business college in Decatur. In things of every description. training at Illinois Wesleyan unisible position as assistant man-beauty," but was the "finest ever." colored fighter of Brooklyn, N Mercantile Co., of Quincy.

The wedding gifts were many Sunday at Nichols park there and friends. Included among the in Utah and struck a new road was a union picnic enjoyed by a gifts was a check for \$500 from Mrs. B. S. Gordon of Beason, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon are to immediately establish their home at 1531 Oak street, Quincy, where dwelling has been handsomely

The company of guests at the wedding included 75 relatives wedding included 75 relatives eral selections in a creditable manfurnished for their occupancy. and friends and it was altogether very pretty nuptial event.

Among those present were, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Armstrong of Clinton, Russell Harper of Decatur, John C. Searcy of Burdett, Kan.: Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Conlee and family from east of the city, Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman of Curran, Mr. and Mrs. K. Mulligan of Markham, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rawlings of north of the city, Warren Brown of the I. O. O. F. home in Lincoln.

PUBLIC SALE

At my residence one mile Van Winkle, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. All men of the class are reeast of Murrayville, Wednes- Mansfield and Olive and Coy, Mr. quested to meet at the church day, Sept. 8, 1920, 15 head and Mrs. Eli Mansfield. Mr. and this afternoon. Final arrangeof horses and mules, 75 Mrs. A. E. Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. ments are to be made and a large head of cattle, 100 hogs, 125 gent Powell, Mae and William, Mr. in good condition much pleased sheep, 200 pure bred Rhode and Mrs. Bert Weeks. Mr. and Island Red hens, 5 good Mrs. W. H. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. stoves, furniture, and imple- Ezra Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

J. L. Henry, Auctioneer.

SUPPORTS LEN SMALL Mary Mansfield. Miss Eunice

In a letter recently issued Con- Rollin and Otis Mansfield, L. E gressman Richard Yates en- Finson, C. M. Finson, Henry Story, dorses the candidacy of Len Mrs. Melissa York, Mrs. Zimmer reasons. He recalls that Mr. Small has been a faithful friend to him thru many years and says that even in the hard fighting there is the fighting there is the fighting that even in the hard fighting there is the fighting that even in the hard fighting there is the fighting that even in the hard fighting the fighting that even in the hard fighting the fighting that even in the hard fighting the fighting that the fighting t game of pactical politics there is Roberts Seymour, Dora E. h a thing as gratffude.

Considering the matter from a dermilk, Guy Hicks, Roy Hicks, Spitical standpoint the conpolitical standpoint, the congressman expresses the belief Hallie Seymour, Margaret Jefferthat the candidacy of Mr. Small son, Jeannette Scott, Jonas Scott, should appeal to those who appreciate efficiency. He recites Mr. and Mrs. Sam Camm and tian church Thursday night. the fact that Mr. Small has family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hem- Sept. 16. The Western Magaserved in the state senate, was brough and family, twice state treasurer and once sub-treasurer of the U.S., and has had experience in other ways which qualify him for the gov- church lawn Wednesday, to the highway convention.

Big Burgoo, Centenary things to eat. Be there. church lawn Wednesday, Sept. 8. Joe Barnhart will make the soup. Lots of good things to eat. Be there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Scott of Springfield were in Jacksonville few hours yesterday, having just returned from a with Pike county relatives, Mr. Scott has been connected with the state highway department for a number of years and is now an associate engineer,

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MANSFIELD FAMILY ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR CONVENTION

sented at this reunion, children, ing and breakfast will be provided

grandchildren and great grand- free for all registered delegates.

-Dinner Was Feature of Day

Alfred, Sarah and Eliza.

President-W. H. Palmer.

Treasurer-Albert Mansfield.

field's granddaughter, Mrs. Ber-

Isaiah Whitlock gave the history

those present to say something

that delighted the assemblage.

Hicks, the youngest, 3 months.

All too soon came the time to

Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

James Finson, Mrs. Arrena Mans-

field, Miss Bertha Whitlock, Miss

Mansfield, Miss Eloise Mansfield,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jennings,

Sept. 8. Joe Barnhart will

HAD ENJOYABLE OUTING

A party of Jacksonville people

oyed a big dinner and return-

spent Sunday very pleasantly on

a trip to Valley City, where they

lenna and Marguerite.

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future generations.

for the

fect day.

genial manner.

ENJOYED REUNION Sunday School Workers Will Meet at Woodson Three Days This Was Held at Nichols Park Sunday

The annual Morgan County Sunday School Association conven-The descendants of the Mansfield family met at Nichols park tion will be held at Woodson on Sunday, Sept. 5th, 1920 to the Thursday and Friday, September number of thirty-five, including 9 and 10 beginning at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The Woodson There were twelve children of and Asbury Ladies will serve James and Elizabeth Wilkerson supper Thursday and dinner Fri-Mansfield, and there were repre- day at reasonable prices. Lodg-

children of James, Albert, John, The committees are as follows: Arrangement committee-Rev. An organization was formed and A. E. Powell, chairman; F. J. Baxthe following officers were elect-ter, J. T. Felf, N. H. Crane, G. A. McCain, Carl Humbrough.

Reception committee-Rev. Vice president — Isaiah Whit-ek. Henry, Mrs. J. Steinmetz, E. R. Secretary-Dora E. Lowder- Hembrough.

Entertainment committee-L. Reed, chairman; Mrs. Geo. Mc-A code of by-laws was adopted Cain, Mrs. Ed Gallgher, Mrs. F. J. looking to the furtherance of good Henderson, Mrs. A. E. Powell,

ilv. It was decided unanimously Hazel Ezard and Elizabeth Cun-

Big Burgoo, Centenary church lawn Wednesday, who lives in Girard, Kansas; Mrs. make the soup. Lots of good Emma Riffer, from James Mans- things to eat. Be there.

> BROWN DEFEATS JACK BILLINGS

Wins by Knockout in Third Round Also Defeated.

(Special to the Journal)

Kid Rayburn of this city knockthe Andre & Andre store, and is M. Carlisle of Chicago. Great in- ed out Kid Judson, colored of A battle royal between five col-It is needless to say that all ored boys from Jacksonville was

The Princess Theatre and were witthe war time he took military large angel food cake with "Mans-nessed by one of the largest field" in pink letters on the white crowds ever attending a boxing versity. Now he holds a respon- icing was not only "a thing of bout here. Lester Johnson, a ager and bookkeeper for the L. Mrs. W. H. Palmer carried off the Y., was at the ringside and chalhonors for bringing this beautiful lenged the winner of the Browncake. After the feast of good Billings fight. Brown accepted and beautiful, indicating the good things to eat, there was a "feast the challenge and the fight will will and good wishes of relatives of reason and flow of soul" as the take place here in about three president, W. H. Palmer, called on weeks

WANTED

Isaiah Whitlock responded to Man or woman in Jackson-"Good Fellowship" in his usual ville for State Register, to solicit and look after agency. Mr. and Mrs. Peaker sang several songs and gave recitations. Good proposition to right 336 E. North Street.

In looking over those present CENTENARY CHURCH WILL GIVE BURGOO Henry Story was found to be the oldest man present, 76 years old.

and Dora Hicks, daughter of Roe Loyal Men's Class Will Serve Soup Crowd if Weather is Favorable.

separate, but each one felt that it was certainly "the end of a prtenary church will serve burgoo enjoyed viewing the illuminated that Mrs. William Barr Brown, Many failed to register, so that soup on the church lawn, Septemthe list of those present is not ber 8.

ter Moude, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur good things to eat.

REGISTRATION Seniors, Monday; Juniors, C. Justus Wright. Mrs. W. O. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday; Sophomores, Wednesday; Freshmen, Thursr. O. Knapp, Mrs. Susie Finson, day

> steadily pushed and a great many persons have already signified their intention to attend the banquet in honor of the visitors which will be given at the Chriszine, published at St. Panul, has a Good Roads number for August and contains a great deal of in-Big Burgoo, Centenary teresting subject matter related

> > ATTENTION MOOSE Regular meeting tonight. All members requested to

MRS. DUER BETTER

ed at night. In the party were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beekman Mr. and Mrs. S. Green, William and Mr. and Mrs. George Beek-

The party spent the entire day Mr. and Mrs. L. F. O'Donnel' the woods and preparations and daughter returned home Sunor both dinner and supper were day evening after a week's trip generous that these features to Chicago, Starved Rock and of the day will long be re- Deer Park. The roads were in fine condition and the party had a very successful return trip in READ JOURNAL WANT ADS. one of the new 1921 Paige cars.

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School

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Childs' Top Coats age 2 to 10 years

The George E. Wintz Co. presented a musical comedy, "Cheer Up Mabel" to large audiences at church lawn Wednesday, Thursday afternoon at 2:3 the Grand in matinee and evening performances Monday. The comis a comedian of more than usual September 8 - Expect Large ability and he kept the audiences in constant good humor yesterday. The Harmony quartet was

another feature and the audience of H. C. Montgomery it was stated

equal worth with "Clarence" but thews Gregory.

MUSICAL COMEDY as a musical comedy has much in MOUND WOMEN'S PLEASED GRAND AUDIENCES it to bring applause.

CORRECTION

In the account of the funeral Jr., sang. This was in error. The It was not an attraction of music was by Mrs. Mable Mat-

CLUB TO MEET

Big Burgoo, Centenary fried Tendick at her home on performances Monday. The company included Nyra Brown and John G. Getz as stars. Mr. Getz things to eat. Be there.

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Miss Emma Dunlap of Chicago bere for a visit at the home of Mrs. J. Parker Doan on Lincoln

221 North Main

will and brotherly love among the Mrs. John Hoagland. Regaration committee-Miss descendants of the Mansfield famthat the meetings should be held ningham. annually, on or as near this date as the executive board should de-

at Beardstown - Local Battler

Beordstown, Sept. 6 .- George Knockout" Brown of Chicago won from Jack Billings of Brooklyn, N. Y., here tonight by a knockout. The finish came in the third round of a scheduled ten round bout. A right hook to the jaw was Billing's Waterloo, Up o the third round the milling had

party. Apply Mr. Kelley,

complete. Those registering were: | Joe Barnhart is the official Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peaker, Mr. soup maker for the class and has and Mrs. Roe Hicks and children, a fine reputation in this line. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hicks, Mr. and Three hundred and fifty gallons Mrs. Isaiah Whitlock, Mr. and will be made. In addition to the Mrs. M. A. Van Winkle and daugh- soup there will be plenty of other

HIGH SCHOOL

H. Ambrose Perrin. GETTING READY FOR

HIGHWAY MEET Leroy Craig was in Alton Sunday and there met with some officials of the Mississippi Valley highway association. He found that extensive preparations are being made there, just as in other cities along the highway, for the big party of delegates which will drive from New Orleans thru

to St. Paul for the convention. Locally preparations are being

make the soun. Lots of good attend

J. E. Bradfield, Dict. Chas. Blesse, Secy.

William Hamilton and man recently drove to Divernon to eorge Overbeck. They made call at the home of Mrs. Caroline the trip in Mr. Overbeck's car M. Duer, who has been very in and were met at Valley City by for the past ten days. Mrs. Duer's and Mrs. Mullins, Mrs. Wil-condition is now slightly im-and her daughters, Misses proved.